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SIMS SUBMITS DOCUMENTS SUPPORT CLAIM

Shows Navy Department Did Not Tell Him of Policies.

ALLIED MAYAL MEN CONSULT DIRECT WITH WASHINGTON

Knew More of U. S. Plans Than Sims, He Tells Committee.

Washington, March 13.-Documentary evidence in support of his charge that the navy department failed to keep him informed as to its policies and plans was presented today by Rear Admiral Sims to the Senate investagating committee. "Delay and confusion" resuited from the department's failure to notify him of important dispositions and movements of naval forces within the area of his command as well as elewhere, he said, adding that the result also was to create in the minds of allied officials an impression that he was not supported by and in the confidence of his government.

Because of his ignorance of the de-partments's plans, the admiral continned, the allied admiralties carried on direct negotiations with the navy de-part in Washington. Allied team work was impaired and American interests suffered as a result he said adding: "Undoubtedly at times such independ ent negotiations resulted in direct con

flict with my recommendations." Admiral Sims told the committee th Admiral Sims told the committee the first intimation he had that he was not in the full confidence of the department came soon after he submitted his first reports from London. He learned then, by accident, he said, that an agreement had been reached by the mavy department and British and French haval officials in Washington of American naval farces. The terms of this agreement were cabled to Admiral Jellicoe by the British representamirel Jelicoe by the British representa-tive on April 13, 1917, he declared. The officer also charged that without

ment arranged with the French naval of water daily for a period of three attache to send ten or more yatchs to combat submarines off the French question the efficiency of the manage cost; arranged to establish two naval ment of the municipal water plant, debases in France; sent naval aviation forces to that country; dispatched six destroyers from Boston; sent a hundred cannon to France on naval colliers started a campaign in the newspaper for a North Sea mine barrage; dispatch ed the fifth destroyer squadron from St. Johns to Queenstown and sent four additional destroyers from New York

to join his forces.
Some of these vessels, he said, ar rived overseas before he knew of their allocation to his command. In most cases, he said, he received belated information from French and British sources, but seldom in time to make proper adjustments and arrangements

for receiving the ships.

The admiral declared that while he protested continually against the department's failure to keep him informed, the situation was not remedied.

Admiral Sims testimony was inter-rupted so that Herbert Hoover might testify at the admiral's request. Mr. Hoover refused to comment on Ameri-can naval policies, although questioned along the line several times by chair-man Hale. He confined himself entirely to discussing the importance of maintaining an unbroken food supply for the armies and of preserving mer-

chant shipping.

A feeling of the "utmost anxiety" as to the situation and the final outcome of the war prevailed in France, Italy and Great Britain in April 1917, be cause of the great shortage of foed supplies. Mr. Hoover said. At that time. he stated. France and Italy had breadstuffs sufficient for only three or foul weeks and the German submarine campaign was making heavy inroads on supplies enroute from the United States. He added that the greatest contribution the United States could make was a vigorous co-operation with the allies against the U-boat campaign

In refusing to comment on naval pol-icles or the disposition, of the nave forces. Mr. Hoover said that was a mat-ter with which he had nothing to do and of which he had little knowledge.
"You made a report to the navy de partment upon your return from Europe in 1917, did you not?" asked Chair-

"I do not believe that I did." Mr Hoover replied.
"I made reports at the time to the

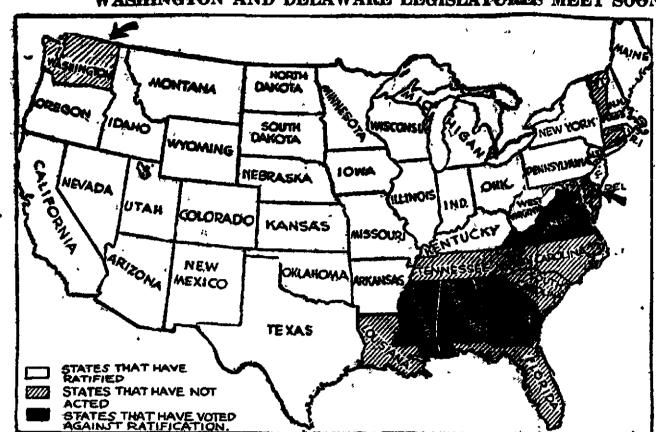
president and to the council of national

FREICH AMBASSADOR

EXPRESSES HIS SURPRISE

Paris. March 13 -The French gov ernment has not and will not send any structions to Ambassador Jesseran Washington regarding President Wilson's charge of militarism against Firance, it was said at the foreign office this afternoon. A report received from the ambassador stated that on his own initiative he called upon Under Secretary of State Polk and told him of the surprise and emotion caused in France by the president's letter The ambassador added that he had ude no representations.

PERST LIGHTNING OF TRAR DESTROYS BARN Conhocton. March 13 -The season's ONLY TWO MORE STATES NEEDED TO RATIFY SUFFRAGE: WASHINGTON AND DELAWARE LEGISLATURES MEET SOON



Only two more states are needed to ratify the federal suffrage amendment, thirty-four state legis-latures having already acted fa-

vorably. The legislatures of Washington and Delaware will meet in special session on March 22 for the purpose of acting on the amend-

The court of appeals in its opinion in the litigation between the city and the American Bottle company, is not convinced that the city's claim for more than \$50,000 is justified by the claring that the loss of more than \$00,000 gallons of water a day would have been discovered by a private corporation within 30 days. The important parts of the opinion fellow:

This cause was heard in this on appeal from the judgment and finding of the court of common pleas finding of the court. Ohio. The cause was originally brought into this court by both appeal and error. The appeal was d on motion. Error was prosecuted to supreme court which cour held the cause appealable, and the cause was remanded to this court for trial upon the appeal, and the error proceedings were therefore dismissed at

the costs of the City of Newark.
"Without going into an extended statement of the pleadings in the case, incorporators. it is sufficient to say that nearly all of the allegations of the petition were ad mitted in the answer. The petition alleges that the plaintiff is owing the city the sum of \$6,707.48 for water used by it, and not paid for, and asks that the city be enjoined from shutting off the city water from the plant of the plaintiff.

"The testimony in this case shows that there was a six-inch connection with a six-inch meter at a part of the plant called the Smith Producer. This connection seems to have been the cause of no trouble whatever between the city and the Bottle company, and no question is raised in the pleadings. or in the evidence as to this connec

"With regard to the four-inch con (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

AKRON AND STIVERS

Delaware, March 13-In the last Central high, Akron, 35; McKinley

high, Canton, 18. Stivers, Dayton, 20; Cambridge, 3.

WILL FURNISH GAS FOR HOME USE ONLY

Columbus, March 13 -- Formal notice was served here late yesterday on two distributing companies by the Ohio Fuel Supply company "that it cannot and will not furnish gas for any other purpose than domestic consumption." Service of this notice is the result of an order issued by the public utilities commission directing that unless 50 pounds pressure can be maintained for return to Newark in order to return it domestic consumption, no gas can be sold to industrial concerns or for com-

KNOXVILLE SHOWS

Washington, March 13-Population statistics for 1920 issued today by the census bureau included first loss by lightning in this county occurred yesterday when a large barn of \$923 per cent over 1910, Knoxville, Tenn. 77,818, an inc Lancaster, Penna., 53,150, an increase Knoxville. Tenn. 77,818. an increase was voted today by the senate com-cape with trave of jewelry in sight of et 41,472 by 114.1 per cent.

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PROMISES FULFILLMENT OF VERSAILES TREATY

menf established in Berlin is not in-tended to promote the aims of the monarchists or the reactionaries, itis de clared in a dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Berlin today. The message reads:

Opinion In Litigation With cellor Kapp says in its program to be American Bottle Com- made public that it will honorably fulpany Doubts C i t y 's It gives emphatic assurance that the government has no "reactionary or monarchial aims."

ed leave on the condition that they leave the state permanently and one on condition that he leave the United States. The board has decided to bar from the state criminals who are not citizens of

and Rubber company of Newark was incorporated today for \$60,000. J. C. and L. M. Kreig were named as the

31-2 MILLIONS FROM BAPTISTS

Increase in Salaries and Sidenspinner was walking along Walnut street with his hands in his over-**Equipment Probably Will** Follow Apportionment of Big Fund.

(Special to the Advocate.) Chicago, March 13.-Denison University at Granville. O., is to receive the largest appropriation of a list of 49 round of play in the basket ball tour-colleges from the hundred million dol- against Sidenspinner. nament here today the following scores lar fund to be raised by the Baptists. April 25-May 2. Denison is to get \$3.-500,000 of which \$1.800,000 goes to endowment and \$1,700,000 for buildings and equipment.

This means an enlarged educational athletic and social program for the Granville college.

FINDS \$500 DIAMOND

Finding a nocket book containing a diamond ring valued at \$500, and a sum of money, Fred C Bover was today awaiting its owner George Kinsey's

Boyer, the South Second street barer. found the purse containing the ring and the money. Upon investigating he found it belonged to George Kinsey, an the fight as was Wilde. Smith, how ollman living in Hudson avenue. Kinsey was out of town but the money and ring were later returned to him.

APPROVES SHIPPING PLAN. Washington. March 13—Approval would have been a fair verdict. Wild of a proposal that if "consistant with expected to letve here this afternoon." general interests of the United for Jerset City. States American steamship com panies take over the trade routes and

ment. It is believed that both states will ratify. If they do not, the suffragists have hopes of win-ning Vermont and Connecticut.

Lloyd George By German

announced today:

delivered to German courts.

The release of Germans who for similar reasons have been detained in war prison camps also is asked for. The note finally demands that the allies handon the reservation regarding their committed during the committed dur tioned in the list if encountered on l allied territory saying that incidents arising out of the war should be consigned to oblivion with the advent of

COMPANY GETS CHARTER Of normal relations between the differnationalities is hardly conceivable and that the German government on its Columbus, March 13.—The K-F Heel part will be obliged to take measures with a view to the expiation of pun ishable acts committed during the war against German's by allied subjects.

SEIDENSPINNER PLACED UNDER BOND OF \$300

Gene Seidenspinner, taken into dus tody yesterday by a federal officer on the charge of transporting liquor, had a preliminary hearing yesterday and was released on \$300 bond for his ap-pearance before the federal court in Monday afternoon at 2

Addition to Permanent coat pocket and was passing Chief Sheridan, Patrolman Hurbaugh and a federal official, the party having just dumped four barrels of confiscated mesh into the creek, when the chief' asked him for a drink out of his bottle and Sidenspinner wishing to be accom-modating pulled it out and passed it around.

The contents of the bottle are being analyzed by federal officials and if found to be over the illegal percentage of alcohol proceedings will be taken

Toledo, March 13-According to news paper experts gathered at the ring side last night, Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champion, easily bested Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Amer ican aspirant for the title, after 12 rounds of spectacular fighting here. Wilde, as his share for the fight, re-ceived \$10000 while Mason received \$5,000. The Auditorium where the bout was held was filled to capacity. about 2700 enthusiasts being present A number of women were scattere

about the ball.

The fight was one of the greates seen in this country, according to ex-perts who were present, including Ed Smith, the referee, who declared he never saw a more aggressive fighter who was so willing to mix and carry ever, said he could not render a de cision in the affair, as under the boxins commission rules here, it is forbidder to do so. He intimated, however, that if a decision was rendered a draw would have been a fair verdict. Wilde

New York-Three armed

REUNITE PARTY

Substitute For Article 10 Clause Is Offered In Senate.

MAKES CHANGE ON REQUEST OF SENATOR BORAH OF IDAHO

Is Called Capitulation to White House.

Washington, March 13.-In an effort to reunite the Republican senate forces Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts the party leader, today introduced an amendment to the substitute Article 10 eservation offered yesterday.

The changes proposed at the suggestion of Senator Borab, Republican Idaho, leader of the irreconcilables would insert the words "including all controveresies relating to territorial in tegrity or political independence" in describing the international controvernot interfere.

Introduction in the senate of the mod ified reservation caused speculation to day as to whether President Wilson attitude toward the new qualification. In the past he has usually taken steps reservations to the treaty were accept

The modified reservation did not seek to clarify the befuddled situation In steead it caused postponement of the Note Is Handed to Premier ably will not come until, Monday or

Irreconcilable opponents of the treaty Charge In London.

Berlin, March 11.—The German charge d'attires in London has handed to Premier Boyd George a note regarding the enteries extradition list, it was about it, except Esnator Hitchcock, who declined to accept it.

After asserting that the imperial Despite delections from the Republicourt will be guided only by considera- can ranks because of the change in the witch evidence given in the hearings. Neither the court convinced that the combany used more than 900,000 gallons and paroles were granted 134 inmates enumerated in the extradition list, shall with the appetitute probably will cease and that those arrested shall be to amend the substitute probably will be made, in which case all existing line-

Price to 48 and 50.

With the price of eggs on the de-line, potatoes have taken a jump and quoted this morning at high as **\$4** a bushel. However many dealers on market continued to sell for \$3.50 and \$3.75 a bushel. Eggs are wholesaling moved from his post by Gustav Noske, for 38 and 40 cents a dozen and selling minister of defense, and units of military parties for 48 and 50 cents on market. Grotary organizations in Berlin are held in terms. He has an American wife, where the parties of the parties o

. nound Market stands were ladened with fine looking fresh vegetables, such as head lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, bud radishes, celery, spring onlons, French endive, cauliflower, new asparagus, new beets, new carrots, new turnips, new cabbage and spinach, with but little change in prices.

Apples. Ib 5 to 10 cents. 3 lbs for 25c. \$2.50 and \$3.00 bushel box \$3.25. Bananas, dozen, 35 and 40 cents. Cranberries, quart, 15 cents, 2 quarts for 25 cents. Cocoanuts, each, 15 and 20 cents.

Pineapples, each 25 cents. Grape Fruit, each 5. 8 and 10c. Honey, box, 40 cents. Oranges, doz. 25 to 50c.
Pears, 1-4 peck, 20 cents.
Pears, Sickle, 2 lbs. for 25 cents.
Walnuts, English, pound, 30 cents.
Almonds, lb., 38 cents. Hazelnuts, lb. 38 cents. Popcorn, lb 10 cents.

igs, box, 20 cents.

Grapes, Malaga, lb., 40 cents.

Raisins, 30c box. Prunes 30 and 35 cents pounds Vegetables. New asparagus bunch 15 to 25 cents. New beets, bunch 15c, 2 for 25 cents. Cauliflower, head 25 to 50 cents. Cabhage, pound, 8 and 9 cents. New cablage, 8 and 10 cents pound Carrots, measure 5 and 10 cents. New carrots, 15c bunch, 2 for 25c. Celery, bunch 5, 8, 10 and 15c. Cucumbers, apiece, 20, 25 cents Eggplant, each, 20 and 25 cents. French endive 3b 50 cents.

Garlie, Ib 50 cents. Head Lettuce, head 10 to 25c. Leaf letture, 23, 25, 30 cents. Iceherg, head, 25 cents. Mango peppers 40 cents a doi Trry onions, 3 lbs 25c. Homegrown onions, bunch \$ Bermuda onions, 3 lbs 25c. Bud radishes. 5 to 15 cents Sweet potatoes 4 lbs for 25 cents. Spiniach 14 peck 20c Turnips, 1-4 peck, 15 cents. New turnips 15c bunch, 2 for 25c. Florida tomatoes pound, 25 and 30c Parsley, bunch, 5 cents.

Sage bunch a cent« Potators 4 live for 25c. Potatoes, bushel, \$3.50 to \$4.00. Pumpkins, lb., 2 cents.

face when struck by motor truck.

DISSOLVED: YON

NAVAL BRIGADES OCCUPY, VANTAGE POINTS IN GERMAN CAPITAL EXECUTING COUP WITHOUT BLOODSHED.

Other Compromise Clause NEW GOVERNMENT IS BEING FORMED REACTIONARIES CONTROL SITUATION

Socialists Declare General Strike as Militarists Assume. Control—New Government Heads are Strong Pan Germans-Military Leader Was One of Governors in Bel-

Berlin, March 13.—It is reported that it is intended to proclaim Field Marshal Von Hindenberg "imperial president."

Paris, March 13.—The Ebert government in Germany has estabished its seat in Dresden, the capital of Saxony, according to advices this afternoon. Berlin, March 13.—The proclamation issued by the old regime,

calling on the people for a general strike, declared that it is the only means against the return of William II.

Berlin, March 13.—(Noon)—A new imperial ministry has been formed. It is provincially composed as follows: Imperial chancellor, Dr. Kapp; minister of defense, General Baron Von Luctwitz; minister of finance, the Oberfinanzrat bank; minister of public worship, Dr. Traub. The other ministers have not

as yet been appointed. Paris, March 13.—A proclamation issued in Berlin today declared that the government of the empire has ceased to exist and that the power of the state has passed into the hands of General Director Von tions of justice and will conduct an impreservation, the Republican leaders Kapp, who becomes chancellor and has appointed General Von Luctipartial inquiry, the note demands that said they could hold 30 votes for it; witz, commander-in-chief of the military forces, Berlin dispatches

The proclamation declares the national assembly dissolved. It is announced that a new government is being formed.

The Socialist parties have declared a general strike, the dis-

The issuance of the proclamation followed the occupation of the Wilhelmstrasse, where the government buildings are situated, by troops who had returned from the Baltic and had been in barracks at Doebritz, in the suburbs. These troops entered Berlin this morning, it is stated.

Wholesale Price Drops to 38 London, March 13.—A proclamation was issued in Berlin to Wholesale Price Drops to 38 morning at 10 o'clock stating the German government had ceased to and 40 Cents and Retail exist, according to a Renters dispatch from the German capital re-

Revolting troops entered Berlin this morning and occupied Wifhelmstrasse, the dispatch declares. No act of violence are reported.

Luettwitz, commander of the first Reichswehr brigade, has been summarily re moved from his post by Gustav Noske. Butter is selling at 65 and 70 cents a reactionary plot here today.

Official bulletins declare the "plotters' had planned to move on Berlin and overthrow the government. Among those said to be involved are Captain Pabst and Dr. Von Kapp. Pan-German propagandist. Both were formerly identified with the brigade commanded by General Von Luettwitz and were prominent in the fighting here during the early revolutionary period. Troops recently returned from the Baltic states are also said to have been implicated; in the alleged conspiracy.

Direct inquiry in official quarters has failed to elicit any information beyond tralia, today continued deliberation an a statement that the government was its verdict, warranted, in the light of the attitude. The case monarchist plot. An impression prevails an hour later the jurors were los tonight, therefore, that the government up for the night. Acquittal of any Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, the attraction of tack on allied officers by Prince Jon close was marked by bitter arguments chim Albrecht at the hotel Adlon and by counsel for both the state and the

The names associated with the new Grimm as the "most being much revolutionary movement in Germany in- ever committed in any state dicate its reactionary character. It appears that Germany is in the threes of the frequently predicted counter revolutionary, monarchist struggle Dr Von Kapp, reported as having vidadorq si qidanolloranin is probably Dr Wolfgang Kapp, a former conserva-tive member of the Reichstag and Gen-

eral Director of the German Agricul tural society. He was one of the deputies who early in 1918 urged the got attention to the court's declaration ernment to speed up I boat building that that right did not extend to the He became president of the Fatherland placing of armed men in 'outside party the notorious Pan-German or ganization which urged that Germany carry on the war to the bitter end After the abdication of Emperor William and the signing of the armistice CARPENTIER AND BRISE.

The Rapp was one of the men for whose CARPENTIER AND BRISE. arrest the Independent Socialists clam ored on the ground that he and his as sociates had been responsible for the

dering of reace. Major General Baron Von Luettwitz

Berlin, March 13.—General Von commander on the Verdun front. When the German treaty came up for action tary organisations in Berlin are held in terms. He has an American wife, with their barracks ready for instant action was a Miss Cary, of Cleveland. The was a Miss Cary, of Cleveland. The way has been classed as thorough a marking with here today. Prussian.

Montesano, Washn., March 13.-The jury before which were tried ten industrial Workers of the World charges with the murder of Warren O. Grimmone of four former soldiers killed ing an armistice day parade at Company The case was given to the

of the Pan-German press, to suspect a shortly after 10 o'cloc, last night and exaggerated the critical nature of the the ten men today would not obtain his situation and took seriously indefinite release from custody as informations rumors which has been current here charging them with murder of Aribus. for the past week. It is the belief that McElfresh, another of the America effect of the Sizberger-Helfferich, the Legion members killed at Centralia announced presidential candidacy of were filed yesterday

the cabinet nervous over the situation mentioned by a state attorney, which "Perjured testimony" characterized the killing another Defense counsel pleaded for "that who love liberty, for those who love justice, free speech and free and bly and urged the jurors not to influenced by your cowardice The defense emphasized the courts instruction to the effect that a per has the right to defend himself or the property

from threatened viole while the prosecuting attorney call places for the purpose of shooting the persons, real or apparent from which force or violence is expected

Paris, March 13 (Havas.) Georgia Los Angeles—David Warfield noted been named commander in-chief, was champion of Europe, and his wife emactor, suffers broken leg and lacerated military governor in Belgium in the barked today at Havre for the United face when struck by motor truck.

& O. PROTEST

out the contention of the city in this respect, and think that there is not a sufficient amount of evidence, if any.

to establish its claim of fraud. And so tar as the evidence discloses the city

but seems to have been unsuccessful in so doing and finally abandoned it on

three years. It might be added fur-ther that this six-inch water line was

the building in plain sight, and that Mr Christian, the Public Service direc-

tor, and Mr. Buchanan, the superin-tendent of the water works department

water works was not a financial suc-

cess, and seems to have further discovered that it was pumping about 4,000,-

six mch line in question. And on page

dence does not show that the Bottle

company used the amount of water claimed by the city in its crosspetition.

nor did it use for a period of substan-

tially three years the full amount of

can be deducted from the evidence.
"It is further pleded by the city,

and there is some evidence to sub-stantiate the claim, that a connection was made between the six-nich line in

question and the four-inch line which

was originally metered and later

placed upon a pro-rated rate. But

consideration of all the cvidence in this case leads us to the conclusion

that this claim has not been substan

tiated by the city, and we are of the opinion, from the evidence, that no

such connection was made. So that the sole and only question that we are called upon to decide in this case

is the amount of water, or its value, used by the American Bottle company

from the six-inch line, usually desig-

In some respects the evidence is con

flicting and parts of the evidence are

case itself presents a sad commentary

upon municipal ownership and upor

almost preposterous that the Bottle company could have used 985,000 gal

ons of water per day for a period of

three years without any city official

plant been ewned by a private individ-

ual. firm or corporation a loss such as

this would have been discovered in 30 days. The facts in this case seem to to show that during the three

rears in question the Newark City Vater Works was an elemosynary in

stitution rather than a public utility

dence, to ascertain as nearly as poss:

de the amount that should be assessed

against the Bottle company for the use of this water, and we have reached

he conclusion that a judgment and finding for the defendant, the City of Newark and against the plaintiff. The

American Bottle company may be en-tered in the sum of \$7,301.09, with in

this term of court, namely, February 4th 1920 And further adjudge that

n this case in the court of appeals

ach party shall pay one half the costs and in the common pleas court all the costs shall be taxed against plaintiff.
"The motion for a new trial will be

overruled, and exceptions may be

Houck, P. J., and Richards, J., con-

cur Richards, J., of the Sixth district sitting, by designation in place of Shields, J., of the Fifth district.

thereon from the first day of

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somewhat difficult to reconcile. The

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the connection so made.

agreement with the company.

Industrial League Athletic and the bottle company entered into this flat rate contract in good faith and with knowledge of all the facts on both Council Decides That sides, and the city for a number of years accepted this that rate from the Games Must Be Played or Bottle company We do not think that the city is now in a position to repudiate the contract so entered into in reference.

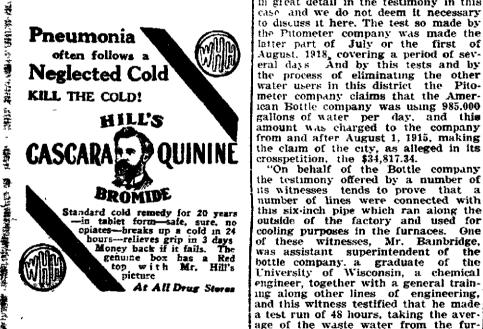
The athletic council of the industrial banket ball league met last night at the Y. M. C. A and thrashed out the question of the protested game between the B. and O. and Heiseys Monday night After lengthy discussion the athletic council voted to let the game stand as it is, a win for the game stand as it is, a win for the

important ruling grew out of ast night's proceedings, that is, that there shall be no more postponed summer of 1915 a six-inch hydrant games It will be a case of play or forfeit. It was mentioned that the of factory No. 9, and that at the end eligible het each team has is for the of the fire hydrant it six-inch connect purpose of filling in with substitute tion was placed in the water pipe which players when a regular player is undefined by the connected with the then a regular player is un- could be very easily connected with the able to take part, and it is only fair plant of the Bottle company. And that the team play their men about August 1st, 1915, Mr. Dayton, as No date has been set for the play off superintendent of the Bottle company, at it is expected that it will occur attached to this city line a six-inch but it is expected that it will occur within the next three weeks.

COURT SCORES

nection with the city's main Clair sti I for many years the proof show- that this water was metered with a four-inch moter that this meter was frequently is sired, and that the city attempted a number of times in keep it in repair and keep it in proper running order. a. fuled, and that finally there was an a ljustment made between the city and he company upon a flat, or a promated, rate, as it is called in the pleadings, and that for several years the Bottle company paid this flat rate for the use of water on

"The pleadings charge that the es-tablishment of this pro-rated rate upon this four-inch line was a fraud upon



several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of 114 of the record this witness makes a cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good, calculation of the total water used by Finally I got hold of something that quickly and the company for the entire period. And completely cured me. Years have passed and the on page 156 of the record the witness rupture has never returned, although I am doing makes the calculation that there is hard work as a carpenter. There was no opera- due the city for water used through tary. tion, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to its pipe the sum of \$6,707.48, and claims sell, but will give full information about how you a reduction for the wayet used in may find a complete cure without operation, if the gas drums in the sum of \$1,152.25.

you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter. "We are of the opinion that the eviout i Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured-you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger

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the city, and that the Bottle company used much more water through this four inch line than they paid for, but we do not find that the evidence bears BIRD HOUSES

> Many Show Interest in Con-test Arranged By Head-quarters—News of Newark Troops.

The entries in the bird house building contest inaugurated by the Newark Council Boy Scouts of America, are coming in regularly and it is hoped that when spring really comes that there will be no bird families looking for houses in Newark. The scouts are bending every energy to take care of their friends.

Troop 2 held its regular meeting at the Blessed Sacrament church on Thursday evening, and a large attend-ance was present. Ten boys tried to pass their Scout Pace on the outdoor course laid out, but only one of the ten

Troop 3.

The Silver Fox Patrol of Troop connection for use in factory No. 9 were guests of the other three patrols And the evidence shows that on this of Troop 3 Thursday evening at a dinune no meter was placed, and no flat, or pro rated, rate ever paid by the parlors, the event paying the forfeit Bottle company for a period of about three years. It might be offer the contest when the parlors are the event paying the forfeit agreed upon last fail during an interthree years. It might be offer the contest when th troop contest. The menu consisted of there years. It might be added further that this six inch water line was put upon a 12-foot riser and run along the building in plain sight, and that furnished by the boys, Scout Commis-sioner L. P. Franklin, Scout Executive K. L. Brown, Troop Committeeman B. had, or should have had, knowledge of F. McDonald, Jones and Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Spencer of Troop 4 were the guests "The City of Newark seems to have The boys served the dinner and did finally reached the conclusion that its kitchen police duty afterwards. The four patrols put on stunts as a part of the entertainment program. At the regular meeting Tuesday evening, the 000 gallons of water per day and re-ceiving pay for about 1.000.000; that is, it was receiving pay for about 25 per ple equipment necessary, so the out ing, and were told to assemble the sim-ple equipment necessary, so the out cent of the amount of water that it door work can be taken up when the was pumping. And it seems to have weather is suitable.

been discovered, or at least brought to Future programs for the troop in-

Future programs public attention, only when the plant clude instructions in the use of the was entirely broken down and for a first aid kit which was purchased by number of days ceased its entire op- the troop recently, and the dedication of the troop and American flag re "This test seems to have been with cently bought. These articles of troop out the knowledge of the company, and equipment are expected to arrive in cently bought. These articles of troop with some apparent effort to make the few days.

test without the company finding it out. The method of making the test Troop 4.
Troop 4 held its regular meeting by the Pitometer method is gone into Wednesday evening at Woodside school in great detail in the testimony in this building. The troop received its troop case and we do not deem it necessary flag which was presented by Scout Exto discuss it here. The test so made by ecutive Brown, and it is the intention the Pitometer company was made the of this troop to keep this flag waving latter part of July or the first of in the front rank of scouting. About August, 1918, covering a period of several days. And by this tests and by was missing and the meeting was close ed and the boys turned out to locate

can Bottle company was using 985,000 gallons of water per day, and this amount was charged to the company were entertained. This afternoon this from and after August 1, 1915, making the claim of the city, as alleged in its morrow will have as a guest A. R. crosspetition, the \$34,817.34. Haper, scout naturalist of Columbus "On behalf of the Bottle company who will teach the boys some of the wonders of nature.

its witnesses tends to prove that a number of lines were connected with Troop 7.

At the meeting of Troop 7 on Tues this six-inch pipe which ran along the day evening at No. 5 engine house the outside of the factory and used for silver loving cup which was won by cooling purposes in the furnaces. One this troop in the February inspection of these witnesses, Mr. Bambridge, was received, and the boys have decid-was assistant superintendent of the bottle company, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, a chemical awarded his tenderfoot badge by Rev. One new boy Carl Handle was a warded his tenderfoot badge by Rev. Mr. Benjamin, a member of the troop of the company of the lines of engineering the who gave a short talk on ing along other lines of engineering, committee, who gave a short talk on scout oath and law and what they mean.

Granville Troop 1. naces, or other equipment where the Granville Trop 1, meets on Friday water was used, by avoirdupois weight, afternoon, at 3:30 at the Red Cross However on yesterday and, also, made a test by the aid of a rooms. steam, air and water flow meter, man-ufactured by the General Electric the two assistant scoutmasters and recompany, attached to the six-inch pipe ceived practical experience in signaling in question. And according to his test by signalling from one hillton to antimony the Bottle company during the other. This troop now numbers 26 boys

period of his test used 360,000 gallons of water per day. This witness also testifies as to the number of days that the city water was used by the company in the various furnaces and other parts of the factory connected with the

Washington. March 13.-Press dispatches brought to official Washington its first news of the overthrow of

"Such a re-olution was inevitable, was the comment of White House of ficials but officers at the state department would make no statement, pre ferring to wait for official advices and additional details.

Reports from German to other governments, however have indicated a growing feling of unrest because of the 85,000 gallons per day. No such claim slowness of reconstruction and a return to world peace and demonstrations on a large scale had been exl pected.

Fred C. Stevens, former proprietor of the Grand theater in this city, suffered a heavy loss when his theater. the Main, destroyed by fire at Cleve-land, early venterday morning when a land, carly yesterday morning when a business block at Scoville avenue and 25th street was entirely destroyed by fire. The loss was \$75,000, partly covered by insurance. Stevens' individual loss was not given but he probably car ried insurance enough to almost cover He purchased the Main after disposing of his Newark theater.

The Silk Fashion in India.

There are 1,000,000 people in India Derrick. engaged in the production of silk. Catmesticated creatures. The Indians collect the creatures spun by caterpillars duced 322.154 barrels during the month, and allow them to listel: The females are kept until they lay eggs, and when the caterpillars are large enough they are placed on trees to feed. When a tree is stripped a piece of cloth is hung from a limb and the caterpillars crawl product of Assum. Uri silk comes from caterpillars which feed on the castor oil plant. In all it is of great value in India, because it is the only lition to Mr and Mrs Perley Spiker t coons, and as therefore the only silk met during service abroad.
that can be norn by a strict Hindu, to Berlin-Dr. Karl Helfrich, former

Muggins-That woman in the de-

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D. Hamilton Jackson.

D. Hamilton Jackson is leading the faction which is seeking home rule for the Virgin Islands, acquired by the United States. His following is not large, it is said, for the reason that the majority of islanders are satisfied with the present efficient administration.

DENISON IS ROUGH

Oxford, March '13.-Denison University cleaned up on Miami University in most approved style. The score was 29 to 15. The game was one-sided throughout and went to the best team. There never was a moment when Miami had even a lookin with the Liv ingston boys. Denison scored early in the first period and at the end had scored 13, which was nine in the lead. In the second half Muami managed to shoot three baskets and five goals. Rettig and Brien played a wonderful game for Denison, while Essig and rench did the best work for Miami. This was Miami's closing game of the

SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 13.—Receipts y the eastern pipe lines and those of Illinois during February aggregated 2,306.725 barrels, according to the monthly report published in the Oll City

The daily average was 79,542 a slight ergaged in the production of sits. Car improvement over the January average erpillars and moths of the mulberry of 76,792 barrels. Deliveries were wilk industry of India are entirely do 3,107,255 barrels, a gain of 43,346 bar

New York-Standard Oll company of into it and are moved to another tree New Jersey applies to list \$95,338,300 Tasar, or tussore silk, comes from common shares and like amount 7 per China and Japan. Muza silk is a cent cumulative non voting preferred. Frankfort, Ky - Kentucky lifts but on boxing bouts when senate passed bill legalizing 12-round no decision bouts. Paltimere-Judge Stanton grants be rille in India, because it is the only adopt son of Spiker and his sister in-silk that can be spun from cocoms law. Mrs. Guy Spiker, formerly Emily without killing the insects in the co-Knowles, an English sirl, whom Spiker

whom the taking of life is forbidden. Inhelling Mathias Erzberger, former vice chancellor and fined 300 marks

collete grown looks as though she had Greenville. Miss—Tornado which something on her mind" Buggins—swept country killed five negroes, in"Possibly, I know she hasn't anything jured between 25 and 35 and destroyed on her back." Greenville. Miss - Tornado which

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Mgr.-What's the salary?

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TONIGHT LAST TIMES

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SAFETY INSTRUCTION.

Realizing the great number of crim pling accidents that occur nowadays many schools give 'Safety Instruc

Dr. D. G. Pavne, principal of the Teachers College at St. Louis, thinks that such instruction frequently fails to "get across." He says that when a teacher or other speaker talks about avoiding accidents he frequently fails to make the children realize and grasp mentally the situations he describes. doing the same things against which the safety speaker warned them.

His theory is to make the children realize the danger of daily life, by reading about accidents in newspapers, war.

automobiles pass frequently, and show them how they ought to look in all directions before crossing, it would have more effect than any lecture.

Many cripples go through life maimed, because in early youth they stole dent of the F. W. Dodge Co. of New rides on trains, street cars, automohiles and other vehicles.

thought to live in some absolutely safe mowing machine or other farm equip-

Modern life, with its machines and automobiles, is far more dangerous than it was 25 years ago. Every crip sections. Under existing housing conpled individual is a source of sorrow. and commonly of want, often a charge on the community. Avoidance of accidents is one of the most important things to be taught children. Both parents and teachers in Newark should emphasize this idea strongly, not merely by talk but by mactical demonstra

EXCESS PROFIT TAXES.

Theoretically the excess profit taxes collected during the war period have been a fair way of making wealth life are greatly lessened. Dozens of bear the heavy burdens of the war. But actually taxation has a way of inflammable partitions are in danger failing mostly upon the ultimate consumer. Probably the majority of producers have simply marked up their prices enough to give them the same profit they used to have before the excess profits tax was imposed.

If this is the way it works, the expose. It is one more tendency working ior inflation and exaggerated prices.

The profiteers have a jolly good laugh when the government tells them to reduce prices, but the cold shivers tun down their backs when they read that some factory is increasing produc-

The country folks with those nice roomy old farm houses standing partly idle, aren't opposing the exorbitant rent profiteering in the cities.

During house cleaning time the men may have to eat in the cellar, and day. some of 'em will be more reconciled City?

5. Who is J Franklin Raker, who

The people who slow up on their

production, kick terribly on the high



BARGAIN DAYS

In many towns Bargain Days are being held by the merchants. On these occasions all the stores agree to give special bargains. Excursion trains and cars are run, return fares are frequently paid on railroads, and special entertainments given to attract visi-

l tora. Where well advertised, merchanta seem much pleased with the results. Of course some real concession in prices usually has to be made for the day. But merchants feel it worth while to do this, to make new friends and expand their business.

The time has gone by when the busi ness men of a town can be content to go on in the old ways, just opening up come. Trade can be drawn today from a very long distance, except for the brief periods when road conditions make travelling difficult. The stores of Newark should reach out far into the out lying country and to nearby towns. for the business that can always be drawn by any hustling body of merchants. A regular Bargain Day once in so often is an excellent way to do it

People who pay the prices fixed by the fair price committee, are frequent-ly sorry when they note the prices and in too. Soon as Doc tooken the rethe fair price committee, are frequentnounced by the enterprising and aggressive stores that make a practice advertising.

lot of people who are buying corthless oil stocks should reflect that The convict had escaped from jail, shen they throw their money into the And he was haggered, broke and pale, ocean, they at least have the satisfac tion of knowing that no promoter gets

Before singing any more on the back yard fence at 2:30 a. m.,pussy should remember that cat skins are quoted at \$1.24 on the fur market now.

THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The shortage of homes is not confin ed to the United States. It has become an international problem. Upon its so lution very largely depends the pros perity p.oductivity, population, growth and morality of many nations Econo-Consequently these children will keep mists and sociologists unite in pointing out its dangers to the common welfare but unfortunately, under existing con ditions, none of the remedies encourages one to expect its immediate correction Although the critical situation of the last year has been hurried on by the

conditions prevailing for years and also by giving personal instruction previous to hostilities were certain to bring a shortage sooner or later. In England and the United States the fundamental cause was an increasing in-clination toward tenantry and away frem home owning. Because of this decrease in the ownership instinct and and be wed?" asked Buelah. the consequent falling off of interest in saving, home building had not for a long period previous to 1914 kept pace with the increase in population. This logic is uphe!d in a discussion of the situation by F T. Miller, presi-

built and held to rent, many communidangerous machinery should have its ties both here and England have sufperils explained The country child, fered from the ill effects of cheap and you now? NO! Forgetting, in his in- Their boat drifts not upon life's stream poorly constructed houses and tenethought to live in some absolutely safe ments Fortunately in America the place, may yet get his leg cut off in a situation is considerable better than in Great Britain, because of housing regulations in some of our large cities and the activity of the National Housing Association and its affiliated organizations which work to protect the health and comfort of dwellers in congested

> of their endeavors are being lost. Mr. Miller points out that the prehousing shortage dates back to Since that year cubic feet of construction per person. has fallen off. Owing to the gradual slowing down from 1907 to 1919, authorities are agred that the United States fell behind at least one year in its home building con-struction. The department of labor recently estimated that when hostili-ties ceased we needed a million new

ditions, however, much of the benefits

As a result slum conditions are be ginning to show in some large cities. By two or more families being com pelled to share apartments in order to have roofs over their heads or to meet expense of living, the benefits of home families crowded into small suites sepfrom fire and disease. Lack of comfortable homes at moderate prices is

congestion here now is increasing more rayidly than in Great Britain. Camcess profits tax serves no good pur. paigns to promote saving and efforts to lower building costs are to be en-Bennett which she had never witnessed. His plea, coming so swiftly on the couraged. In the meantime, federal, before—did that mean she was seeing heels of her self-questioning, startled state and municipal authorities and so the true Bennett? Was it possible that Keitha. She looked upon it as an augto lower building costs are to be on Bennett which she had never witnessed couraged clongists face the important duty of his indifference, his flippancy and his ury, rather than a coincidence and made keping congested communities physically and mortally safe and clean.

TIMELY QUERIES

Who was Charles de Bonnet, who was born 200 years ago today? Twenty years ago today the Brit ish under Lord Roberts occupied Bloem-fontein. Where is Bloemfontein? 2 Charles E Hoskell, though only sixty years old today, was the first governor of one of our states. Which

The Elm City Kennel club announce its annual bench show to be held to day. Which city is called the Elm

loday enters upon his thirty-Ofth year

Answers to Yesterday's Queries 1. Sir Alexander Mackenzle was a When Snook & Pierce had a live y When "Billy" Griffith of the Maze Scotch merchant and fur trader who stable where the Arcade now stands? dry goods store was a news butcher of the Arcade now stands? 15. Thomas A Arne wrote "Rule

Britannia 3. Longshoremen is a term applied to dock laborers and men engaged in located in Canal street? keading and unleading vessels.

When Loudenslager & McAdoo built

Chief Justice White was a United the flour mill who e Hulshizer Bros. States Senator from Louisiana when now are? appointed to the Supreme Court of the

ing or shrinking at tales of misery, but in a disposition of heart to relieve it .-

How We Love Her! Lady Spring a year ago
Left us, soon again we'll wander

With her through the meadows, oh Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

A Doctle Patient.

Aunt Ca'line says:-Mandy Lee is jest about the talkinest woman they ever was almost, an' she's been rite sick. They sent for ole Doc Carvem, but lawsy! Mandy jest talked a-streak Doc couldn't noways even look at her tongue, she it a-waggin' so. So pretty soon he put one o' these here barometers into her mouth an' told her to let it stay there an' not to move it till he

took it out. Then he had a little chanct to sea what

Aust Calline was rong of her But land sake! he clean fergot that there barometer an went away, a-saying he'd be back in the morning. So next morning when he went in there was Mandy still a-holding on to what was left o' that mains outen her mouth she looked up a-smiling an' says she, "Doc. I sure had a offle time a keeping that thing into my mouth, but it has sure done me lots o' good," she says.

But he said: "Friends, there is no doubt,

Police!

It's better to be down and out, Than up and in." -Luke McLuke.

The sheriff's posse captured him strung him quickly to a limb, Then with a shout. They stated with a derisive glee, well, old top, you now can see

You're up and out

You're sure all in.'

-Newark Advocate. The coroner, soon on the scene, Was puzzied what it all could mean, To hear such a din. He cut him down with this decree:

'It's plain for the whole world to see

-Canton News.

BUELAH The Beautiful Blonde Button-Maker. (By Willie Getit.)

Chapter XX. What a releaf to approach the clothesing chapter of this tail without fear of interruptshen from the butcher Our lovers slowly wended their way homewards in the fast gathering gloom. "Would that we were wed," quoth Harold, guiding his machine with one hand and encircling the suppel waste of his financial." of his fincee with the other.

"Not without lisences," quoth Harold, who was very partickler about such "That stunt can only be pulled things. in the movies, and this is not a movie. "How thoughtful you are," mured Buelah.

"Ah, fare one," whispered Harold York, who is recognized as an authority on building construction.

Because of a lack of nation wide in
Bec

And now, after following this tail to a harpy clothes, can we well disapoint tents absorpahen, his powerful But wallows in the bogs, strength, our hero hugged the blushing And thus instead of love's sweet dream Buelah with such vilence that a sharp report was audable, warning him he

Camp, causing her to shreak wildly. "Beg pardon," apologised Harold in stantsly, not for a min, forgetting his

'Don't mention it," sobbed Buelah Twas but a spare rib answay. With which pretty picture before us

have so well carned. Thru many a trial have these two

Let joy be unrefined. The End.

Behold Them All. Behold the cheery centipede: Or boots and shoes it has no need. With blithsome heart it onward goes-It's hard to stub five hundred toes.

> The anaconda you can bet. Is never known to idly fret About the latest styles in slips, It knows no worries such as hips

Observe the gentle octopus, Who never howls or makes a fuss; Eight feet he has, but name he scorns-Sea-water is a cure for corns!

Observe the placid polar bear, Who wears a coat of thickest hair, And no doubt thinks it very nice

Observe the pole-cat from afar! In solitude he is a czar; Who knows the music of his purr? Yet, later, women wear his fur'

Observe the chicken now and then, One day she's chick, next day old hen It matters not what you may do You'll find that she will lay for you.

To modern girls she's surely kin, She shows so much of her bear skin.

A careful man is Oswald Bleat. His caution he won't budge; He always asks for a receipt Unless he pays a grudge -Luke McLuke.

A careful man is Simon Free, On one thing he is bent, He wants receipts, except when he Hands out a compliment. -Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

But Bleat won't pay in pounds and pence A grudge,-his caution's vast: nd Simon never compliments Unless it's a "trade last." Did You Know

Ain't It the Truth!

SOME LEAD WEIGHT

CEE TEN POUNDS

GAIN - SOMEBODY

MUST HAVE DUT

reminded me like i of these here weighing machines

tions he ast on different subjects and only give 5 seconds thought or some pointing at before a game? "How absurd of me!" said Keitha a once had she leaned upon his strength, thing to each one why you was a ignorant boob but on the other hand if ford Local stop? you could answer them all why what icalm and cool and efficient, a fitting of it? So in the 1st. place why should Bennett drew her closer against his helpmeet, in her own estimation, one you try and answer them because if who shared the burden "fifty-fifty."

you did, why nothing happened and if you did, why nothing happened and if were a "fifty-fifty" husband, if he might saying to yourself I am a sap, I am a

only I will make mine fair and equible A couple of months ago Doc Crane namely if you can't answer the quescome out with a article in 1 of the tions under the specified conditions why magazines and 1 would gladly mention you are not only entitled to consider the magazine only it seems to not be yourself abnormal but not only that but ethics to mention the name of 1 publi- the first one that sends in a correct list cation in another though deuce knows of answers along with a affidavit people?

Cation in another though deuce knows of answers along with a affidavit 6. What Washington ball player was why and I will have something to say signed by a notary public that they about that later on, but any way Doc didn't cheat, why I will give he or she Crane come out with this article and a prize suit of pajamas slightly rent in get your eyes open?

Crane come out with this article and a prize suit of pajamas slightly rent in get your eyes open?

7. What's the name of Admiral Gray. it was suppose to be a literary test and 1 locality and only 2 buttons missing out of a possible 8.

ARE YOU A HICK?

BY RING W. LARDNER

THE RUSSIAN PHOENIX

NEW

The conditions of the contest follows: 1. You must not look up in no date books in regards to any of the ques-

You must not spend no more or less than 2 wks. on any of the questions 3. You must not ask or receive no

help from anybody that is a relative as we are not trying to prove that the whole family is a moron but just you. 4. You must not bother me with re-5. Nobody is barred from this con

test Doc Crane incluseive. The queries in this contest is as follows in the order named under the different head lines;

History What was Columbus' 1st name? How many times did Willard miss

his chair when he set down at Toledo? 3. What was gin?
4. What great general said love me and the world is mine?

Who win the war?

What did beer taste ike? What great pitcher always pitched left-handed?

Geography. 1. Who lives in St. Louis? Portland?

Minneapolis? 2. What towns are near Brooklyn?3. Where do they still sell it? What places are the umpires 5. Where does the 11:30 p. m. Stam-

Science. Who invented the telephone? 2. Who crabbed it?3. What was Yale trying to do on

Harvard's 1 ft. line? 4. Who discovered raisins? Why does maids take Thursday

MHOA OH! THE NAPOLEON-FLOWERS YOU BALKY THAY BLOOM OLD SKATE IN THE SPRING TRA-LA- HAVE NOTWING TO DO WITH THE CASE

What great writer was born in Niles, Michigan, and lives in Greenwich, Conn.?"

shoot at the encampment i minded me like 1 of these here penny minded me like 1 of these were you drop a 1. Witch is the fall one must or penny in and if the machine sent Jeff?

The penny in and if the machine sent Jeff?

What magazine cover artist gentworking that day why you loose your 2 What magazine penny and if it is working you find out crally draws a get? that you either weigh too much or not chough, so I have made up my mind to love so much flesh?

DICK.

3 What makes some girls' eye brown give my readers a test on their litery, | 4. What does "Bam" mean in a com

5. What kind of a tooth never decays? Politics. 1. Who is the present members of

the Cabinet?

2. Why?3. What does a vice president think about?

4. What nationality ban janitors?5. Who said this was a government of the people by the people and for the

it that said to an umpire for god's sake

son's flag ship? Music. 1. What's the ingredients of onion soup?

2. Who was the tenor in the Four Horsemen of the Apoplex?
3. What famous umpire said to n National League ball player shut up or get out of the game?

1. What day do they have church?
2. Why does a lot of ministers button their collars back yonder? Literature.

1. What great writer was born in Niles, Michigan, and lives in Greenwich, Conn.?

2. What great American writer's in-3. Who got up the expression you know me Al? As pointed put in the conditions of the contest replies can be sent anywheres you chose to send them except that I don't want to be bothered with them personly and the almogneement of the

paper along about the beginning of sum-mer by witch time the histus in the prize, wile it may of grew bigger, won't make so much differents on acct. of the RING W. LARDNER. Greenwich, Conn., March 12. (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate,

winner will probly be made in this news-

Inc.)

Abe Martin



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squeamish ear; it consists not in as had broke a rib of the future Mrs. Van naturel curtesy.

let us quietly withdraw, leaving our heroine and hero to the happiness they

Since either one has dired. But since they've foiled the villian at

And gaze at yonder porcupine Now, as to points, you bet he's fine: I'd have you know he thinks he's slick-He makes the fourteen points look sick.

Yonkers Statesman.

—Youngstown Telegram.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When sitting on a cake of ice
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

--- Hastings (Neb.) Tribune. Gaze on the lady bear awhile, Her up to dateness makes one smile:

Caution.

To the Editor of the Advocate:

That an endemic disease is one which affects numbers of people simultaneous ly within certain geographical limits' if you couldn't answer all the ques-An epidemic disease is one that can b transmitted without reference to lo-cality. A disease is said to be sporadic when it occurs in isolated instances only.

-Newark Advocate.

They live like cats and dogs.

Married Strangers A powerful story dealing with a problem being worked out in thousands of

American homes to-day—that of the husband and wife who find they grow epert while the men was off to wer. By FRANCES DUVALL

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XCVI.—The Revelation. ittle unsteadily, dabbing at her eyes physically or spiritually. She had been with a futile handkerchief.

shoulder "Keitha." he said in tones shower a "htty-fity nusualis, it is to tone of the rare "eighty-sap." | 5.

Well Doc Crane's proposition re-off? tear I have ever seen you shed. It is twenty" genus?

Oracious to me, because it makes you "What is it child?" Bennett asked as arated from each other by flimsy and precious to me, because it makes you em more human.

Keitha laughed shakily. "I thought men hated tears," she proers efficiency.

Both the birth and death rates are causing alarm in England America make you seem a different girl.

"We do—in most women. They mean "Keitha, are you going to 'think' all your life? Are you going to sacrifice but with you—that's different. They action to nebulous thought? When your could well take warning for housing "And their reaction are considered."

She had met with a revelation. irresponsibility toward the graver issues a swift resolve.
of life were sheer bravado employed to; "Why, I always need you, but now sibility upon Bennett, she knew.

houlders, beset by a sudden hope. What if, in company with other phy- and dress for dinner." ically strong men, he needed responsibility ?

"And their reaction on you make frequently do, you enter a land where you a different man," mused Keitha. can't follow. Don't exclude me always can't follow. Don't exclude me always. he cried with sudden passion. The tenderness, the protectiveness in you really need me once in your life?

'Nothing. I was just thinking," she

replied absently. There was a brief

she stirred in his arms

clothe his other nature, because there more than ever," she said calmly, ignor had been nothing to call it into being? ing his start of surprise. "Heretofor No one had ever shouldered a respon- we have always been with friends or He your family, but now we are adrift had gone through life, "slipping from alone. You've no idea how much at under," as he himself would have extention I need," she said warningly pressed it. No one had ever depended, "I need to be chatted to, and read to upon him for anything." and taught to walk on this horrible roll. Keitha raised her head from his ling floor, and if you'll get me my slip pers out of that wardrobe I'll get up

He stared at her in such amazemen Looking back swittly over their life "No, my done souther to laughter. "No, my dear, you've no idea wha together, she recalled that never once you've let yourself in for by this amai had she come to him for a decision; ing willingness to serve," she told hir never once had she asked his assist while he was still speechless. "But be ance in a matter great or small; never it on your own head."

DO YOU REMEMBER

prices caused by slack production in near the end of the eighteenth century stable where the Arcauc now stands; prices above was a new and a new stable where the Arcauc now stands; prices are now stands; prices are now stands; prices are now stands; prices are now stands and the stand had a livery the Shawnee division of the B. & O.? Other lines.

When Patrolman Ham Stewart work are now stands and the stand had a livery the Shawnee division of the B. & O.? When T. J. Davis had a wool ware long red whiskers'

When Loudenslager & McAdoo built ground?

whith shop in the west end? When a lawr hall was effected under live E 8 Brown, whose office was at the grand stand at Moundbuilder's 5 A 'five eight' pugilist is one who live E S Brown, whose office was at the cores at a weight of 112 pounds or un-the corner of Eighth and West Main park?

When "Billy" Griffith of the Mase When Patrolman Ham Stewart work house where the express office is now. When the Newark Gun club held its

When the baseball fans gave a parade now are? and speeches of wel-When Tinnel Buehler had a black, home for the baseball team in 1907.

Thomas O'Hare's g.ocery?





SPEED OF PLANE EATS UP GASOLINE

Cost Per Mile, However, Is Not Greater Than Motor Car.

Airplane Builder Talks of Comparative Costs of Auto and Plane.

The reason why an airplane or flying boat is considered expensive in the matter of upkeep is because it travels so much faster than an automobile, according to Paul G. Zimmermann, engincer of the Acromarine Plane and Motor company.

"When you tell a man that a threepassenger flying boat with a 150 horse power motor consumes about 13.7 gallons of gasoline per hour he is horri-fied," Mr. Zimmermann said in discussing the cost of operating airplages at the New York Air show.

you he can use his heavy touring car of the cut, you will three or four hours on that amount see that at the top of the piston are of fuel and prove it on paper. He reckit cut a number of grooves, and in these ons his gasoline consumption at a gall grooves are inserted cast iron rings, lon for seven or eight miles and anounces he can tour at the rate of a little more than three gallons or hour. He tells

The Piston Rings.

The next place where loss of compression is liable to occur is at the valves themselves. This may be due to the cut, you will be threads of these will help.

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The piston Rings. boat isn't so expensive is to ask him they can be pressed together this how far he can go in that time. He will probably say 20 or 25 miles. Then tell him that while he has crawled that far the flying boot has gone 75 miles.

In other words, the flying boat burns three or four hours supply of gasoline in one hour, but in that hour it travels the distance it takes the au-tomobile three or four hours to go. The speed makes the fuel consumption per

hour seem costly.
"Coming down to the actual figures derived by us in practice, the cost per mile for fuel is \$.0466 and the flying boat will travel .48 miles on one gal-lon of gasoline. If there is any ad-vantage here for the automobile it is dissipated by the fact that in addition to the gasoline cost in an automobile there is also a tire cost ranging from \$.02 a mile on the lightest cars to \$.08 on larger touring cars.

Thus, although we do not claim that in the long run a flying boat is as cheap to own and operate as an auto-

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Will not freeze at 10 degrees below zero: Water, 3 gal., 1 pt.; alcohol, 1 gal., 1 pt.; glycerin, 2 qts., 1 pt.

Will not freeze at 20 degrees below zero: Water, 1 gal., 1 qt.; alcohol, 2 gal., 2 qts.; glycerin, 1 gal., 1 qt.

-Courtesy Motor Age.

The Automobile Simplified

By FREDERICK C. GUERRLICH, M. E.

A N intimate talk on the working units of the automobile, discussed in such a way that the layman can easily understand them. If in reading these articles there is anything not clear to you, ask Mr. Guerrlich about it.

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LECTURE NO. 5 The Three Essentials.

For the successful running of an au tomobile engine, we must have three things: namely, a perfect explosive mixture, a good compression of the mix-ture, and perfect ignition. If any one

It is extremely important for the in the top of the cylinder, cut there to reader to clearly understand the above allow the valve to be taken out. paragraph, as this will give him a foundation for the successful diagnosing of screwing the valve caps back, a paste, engine troubles and for the solving of make up of flake graphite and shellac.

his engine problems. Is smeared on the threads, it In later articles we will take up the much to make the caps tight. question of mixture and of ignition. Generally he gets out a pencil and Let us now take up the questions of

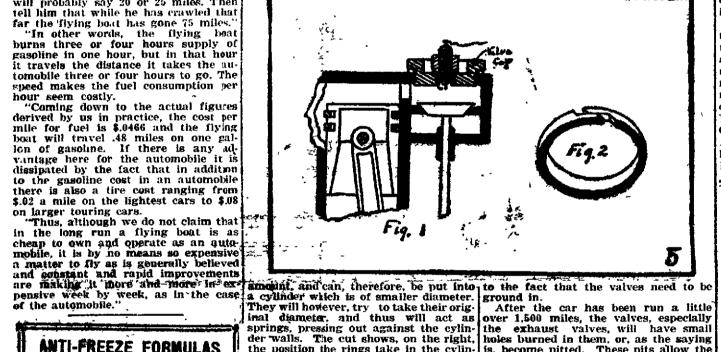
owners to be "penny wise and pound foolish" when buying new rings. Where Compression Is Lost.

While I have mentioned the rings in talking of compression, this is by no means the place where compression leakage is most often found. The place ture, and perfect ignition. It any one of these three fails or is not perfect, where the leakage is most likely to perfect, the engine will either miss, lack power, cur is at the Valve Caps, these being the engine will either miss, lack power, the plugs or covers which close the hole that the fail of the evlinder, cut there to

> The writer has found that, if when is smeared on the threads, it will help Loss of compression is also often

found where the Spark plugs, orf Com-pression Cocks, are screwed into the

nounces he can tour at the rate of a 2, are slightly larger in diameter than to the adjusting screws on the valve little more than three gallons an hour the cylinder, but have a piece cut out lifters being up too high, so that the The best way to convince him a flying of them about one-half-inch long. Thus, valves do not seat properly; to the valve boot len't so expensive is to ask him they can be pressed together this head being warped due to the heat; or



the position the rings take in the cylin- is, become pitted. These pits allow the der, while on the left, their position on the piston before being placed in the cylinder, is shown.

The piston itself cannot be made to fit into the cylinder so snugly as to be cranking the engine. To find if there air-tight, as due to the heat of the comissions of compression in a certain cylinpansion, bind in the cylinder or, as me-chanics say, it would "freeze up," though they really mean heat up.

As, due to the required clearance, the pistton cannot be made air-tight, the piston rings are placed on them so as to spring out, and thus make the piston air-tight, so that we can get good com-

You can readily see that failure of the Piston Rings to function properly will cause a loss of compression and, thus, a loss of power. These rings may fall, due to becoming broken or worn. or to carbon getting between them and their grooves, thus causing them to stick and not spring out against the

These rings, being of cast iron, which is extremely brittle, must be exceedingly well made. Fortunately there are number of concerns today that devote! all their time and thought to the manufacture of these rings, turning out rings which are well nigh perfect. It would be wise when replacing rings for

compression to escape so that they mus be ground out.

The way to find out if there is loss o compression is to feel for it by slowly air-tight, as due to the heat of the comis loss of compression in a certain cylinbustion of the gaseous mixture above der. open all but one of the compression the piston, it will expand, and if it were cocks and thus feel the compression in to fit snugly, it would, due to this ex. the cylinder having the closed compression cock. Then try the other cylinders

in succession.

Loss of compression at the valve caps can be found by pouring a little oil around them and running the engine. If there is a leakage the oil will form

Graphifed Joints. Where pipes which are subjected to great heat are joined together, or where a threaded part, such as the spark plug, is screwed into another and then subjected to a great heat, the threads should be coated with a graphite grease. If this is not done, the parts are liable to fuse together so that they cannot be unscrewed again. The graphite, which will stand an intense beat,

will prevent this.

Proper lubrication is just as much a factor in the feeling of safety in motoring as new tires or a recently overhauled motor.

As you approach a stop coasting, or as you coast around corners, be sure to throttle down, to prevent engine from racing. This saves the gasoline that would otherwise be wasted.

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BUICKS PLOW THROUGH DRIFTS

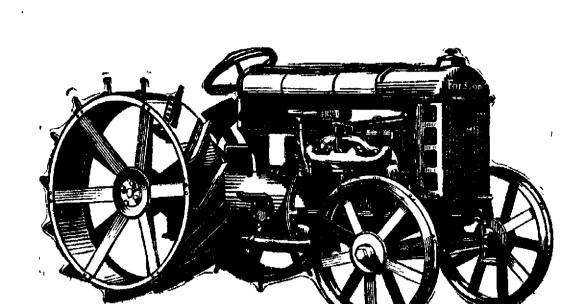
Six Hundred Cars Overcome Deep Snow, Arriving on Time and Breaking Roads for Other Traf-

The snow bound inhabitants of northern Michigan and Olno were treated to a pleasing sight as well as to a new record breaking feat last week, when six hundred Buick Valve-in-Head motor cars plowed their way through the heavy drifted roads from Flint, Michi-

gan. This single day drive away of Buick cars was not only a new achievement in factory deliveries, but was one of the most fortunate things that could have happened in the opening of blockaced traffic conditions, which under ordinary methods would have taken many days to accomplish. The blizzard which swept this district for two days was the worst storm experienced during the past two years, paralyzing traffic conditions in every direction. As tast as the snow fell a fifty mile an hour wind rapidly filled the highway with heavy drifts ranging in depth from two to five feet. Road commissioners and farmers found the use of graders and snow plows worthless and were finally compelled to give away to the efficiency, power and endurance of

the motor car.

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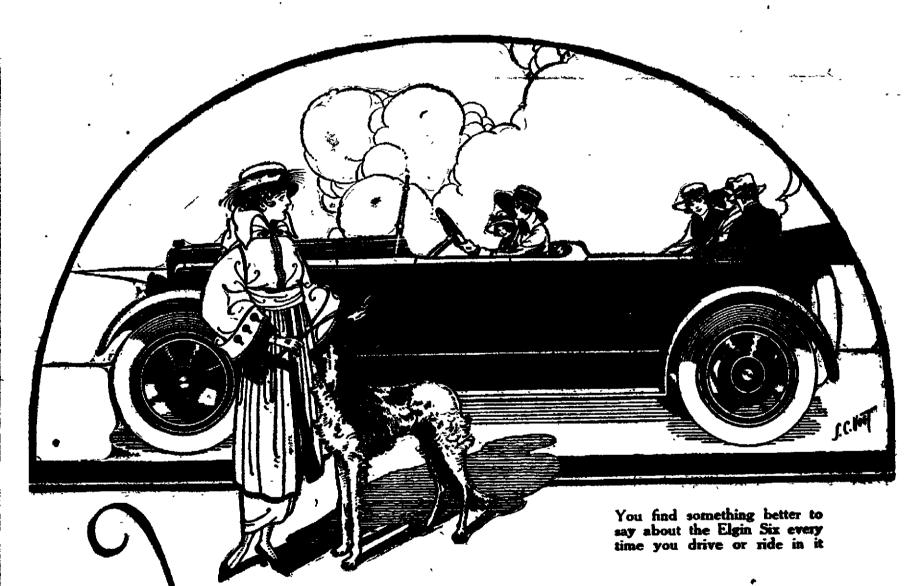
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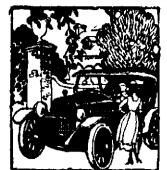
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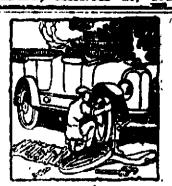
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AID RAILROADS BY USING AUTO TRUCKS FREELY

Manufacturer Urges Adoption of Gasoline Vehicles To Help Relieve Railroads of Burden.

By G. A. KISSEL President Rissel Motor Car Company

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the motor truck will be pressed into service in greater quantities than during the past two or three years.

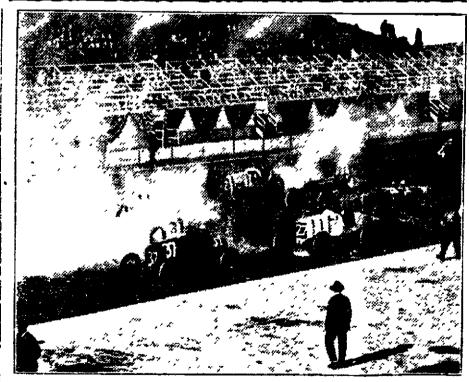
It is fortunate that the motor truck has outgrown its swadling clothes and has grown into a full-fledged transportaunit, because without its adaptabil the and economy, the country's shipping Without a doubt when the ra. coiefs have put into effect the many offic encytze the railroads they will probably be the most highly efficient railroads in the world, but between now and that time, the nation's production schedules must be kept up, in fact, they must be increased, which is possible one through having a distributing chan-iel that will not be interrupted or

instribution is a vital nicessity to the hise of the Nation In every branch of ir dustrial commercial and government al activities it is as necessary as an outlet to a river. Without an outlet the injet soon causes a destructive floor with a production program turning out millions of tors of goods if there is no distributon it soon floods warenouses terminais and freight pards, choking net orly mou-tral growth, out industrial!

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SHEEPSHEAD SPEEDWAY BEING DISMANTLED



The Sheepshead speedway, reputed to be the fastest major course in the world, which was built in 1915 by the late Harry S. Harkness and associates at a cost of \$3,500,000, is being dismantled because the upkeep expense is too much of a drain on the Harkness estate.

Sheepshead was opened as a motor speedway after many years as one of the most popular horse-racing courses in this part of the country, on Septem her 30, 1915, when 60,000 persons saw the speed kings of the world in the

There will be a tremende a pressure roads can do it deproted a proposition a fair in the proposition of the organizers who have studied motor truck ing everything from groceries to furnitions, has received the closest inspections ture. However, H. Hoff, manager tion. There is nothing questionable of the Duluth branch of the Goodyear

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of its day's work. It is up to the truck owner to realize this and make sure that his truck driver knows the proper

Just as the railroads are starting out to build up transportation efficiency, so too should the motor trucks in America be put on a highly efficient operative It would not only help the railroads to a greater extent, but it would mean an added increase in saving of time and money and would greatly aid Industrial America in meeting and measuring up to its transportation require

AUTOMOBILE & GOSSIP

Owners of cars fitted with wire wheels should give these parts a week ly inspection for loose spokes.

The constant use of hard or dirts water for cooling purposes will result in the clogging of the radiator.

Car owners should get into the habit of using belt dressing for the clutch leather to swell it and act as a remedy for slippage.

When replacing tire tubes it is essential that tale or French chall should be thoroughly distributed over the inside of the casing.

All japanned bodies get dull in s painfully short time after they go into actual service, and this is true of some rather high-priced cars.

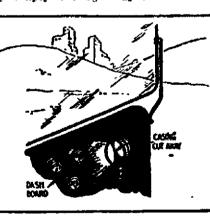
WATCHES TIRES-USES PHONE. Few people would think of the telephone as a means of selling tubes for automobiles, although Bell's invention is widely used by housewives for order Tire and Rubber company, employed this unique scheme. Whenever he sees There is no question about it. If the properties of the period of the pe a neumatic equipped truck with tires

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GOOD DASHBOARD LIGHTING

Cutting Away Section of Lamp Casing Will Give Sufficient Illumination for Ail Needs.

Many cars are equipped with the socalled flush side light, the lens being flush with the outside, and the back of the lamp extending in on the dasii. By simply cutting away a section of



A Cut-Out on the Flush Side Light Huminate the Dash.

the lamp casing, as shown, part of the light will follow the dash, thereby illuminating it sufficiently for all needs. -Thomas W. Benson, in Popular Science Monthly.

According to the Department of Commerce, the aggregate production of Eastern Crude Rubber for 1919 is placed at 360,000 tons, of which 320, 000 tons is of the so-called plantation grades and 40,000 tons is wild. United States rubber imports for the year will aggregate 220,000 tons as against 40,000 for United Kingdom.

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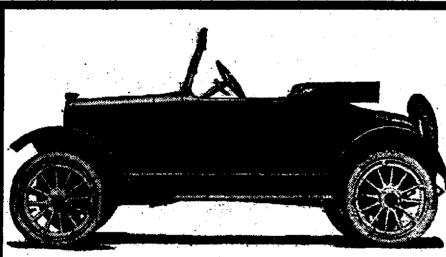
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Driver Should Always Be Vigilant to Avoid Accident.

Maintenance of Car in Good Condition is Next Consideration and Frequent inspection, Especially of

Wheels, is Needful.

Prevention of accident is the everpresent duty of all motorists. The driver should always be vigilant to prevent disaster. Careful driving is, of course, the first consideration, the

idea being to always avoid risk. Next comes the maintenance of the car in good condition. This requires frequent inspection, especially of the wheels. Wheel trouble is too frequently overlooked and the condition of the spokes neglected. Loose spokes make the car unsafe in sudden emergencies, with terrible results in some

The first indication of loose spokes are squeaks and paint cracks where the spokes foin at the hub or rib. The cracks show that the wood has shrunk. If not attended to promptly, the spokes work looser, till the stability of the wheel is seriously impaired. Then, at a critical moment, the wheel collapses.

The motorist should always take time to see that the wheels of his car are in good running order, for still other reasons. It is much easier and less expensive to correct defects in their early stages than later on. Again, unsound and insecure wheels cause all other parts of the car to deteriorate more rapidly than they would otherwise. If the wheels do not run true the tires soon wear out, the chassis is warped out of shape and the foundation on which the motor rests weakens so that the mechanism works under unnecessary and rulnous strain.

Neglected wheels soon reduce a car to a condition of useless junk, whereas a little care as occasion demands adds greatly to its life, pleasure and

COLD GARAGE CAUSE OF MANY AUTO ILLS

Experienced Owner Will Understand Necessity for Heat.

Sudden Drop in Temperature is Bad for Parts of Engine and Finish of Body-Many Difficulties May Be Obviated.

If the small private garage is to be used during the winter any car owner of experience will understand the necessity for heating it. The cold garage causes many fils, besides the obvious one of freezing up the radiator of the car. In most cases it will cause more than enough damage and inconvenience fully to have paid for a com plete heating plant.

Most of the starting troubles so gen erally complained of in winter may be traced back to the cold garage. A sudden drop in temperature is bad for the parts of the engine and for the finish of the body, which are susceptible to marked expansion and contraction through such changes in temperature.

During the long nights of winter great drops often occur, and a garage that is unheated subjects the car to unnecessary and dangerous tests.

Ice in the batteries is another recognised evil resulting from the cold garage. Also there is the inconvenience of washing when the car is covered with frozen mud. If the car is cleaned with warm water to remove the mud and the garage is cold the paint and varnish are apt to suffer serious damage, says a writer in

If, on the other hand, the garage to beated all these difficulties and dangers are obviated. The place is made comfortable as a workroom and many little odd jobs may be attended to which would otherwise have to be transferred to the repair shop, to the pecuniary disadvantage of the car

Fought for by Many Ricce. The name of Limerick is most widely associated with the five line thymes which were so popular a few rears ago as parior entertalnment. However, Limerick disclaims any relationship to the poems. It considers itself worthy of mention in connection with bigger things. It likes especially to be remembered as the most foughtover town in Ireland. This little town on the River Shannon was woodd in cave man style throughout the middle ages by Danes, Britons, Normane and Celts, and it changed hands so frequently that its history is hewildering. Limerick was desirable in those days because of its situation on the pavigable part of the Shatmon. Now the strategic value and its importance as a port have lessened, so that the Norman castle which defended the waterfront is only a relic.

TO SAVE MOTOR

Official of Large Motor Truck Concern Urges Practice as Protective Measure.

KEROSENE QUITE INJURIOUS

Little Chance of Changing Quality of Gasoline, Therefore Variation of Lubrication Frequently is Strongly Advocated.

A campaign to call attention to the necessity of changing oil in motors every so many hundred miles has been advocated by M. L. Pulcher, vice president and general manager of a prominent motor truck company. He contends that failure to change oil frequently is the main cause of the deterioration of motors.

Mr. Pulcher points out that there is so much kerosene in gasoline today that it has a tendency to run down past the pistons, get into the lubricating oil and thin it. The kerosene cuts the thin film of oil on the wearing surfaces of the pistons, piston rings and cylinder walls.

Bugbeer of Inefficiency.

With the film of oil on the wear ing parts of the motor broken, friction, the bugbear of motor efficiency, starts in. The pistons work up and down through broken films of oil in a lubricating substance that has lost considerable of its richness and thick-

There is little chance of changing the quality of the gasoline. Therefore, to prolong the life of the motor the only thing to do is to change the lubricating oil frequently, possibly every 500 to 1,000 miles, he advocates.

An experiment witnessed by Mr. Pulcher recently is instanced by him as proof that it is the nonlubricating lar Mechanics Magazine.

qualities of the oil that damage mo-

Regult of Experiment.

A motor was brought into a shop with almost .015 inches wear. The size, fitted with new pistons, put on nously for 60 hours and during this time the oil was changed three times. When the motor was taken down it showed no wear.

The motor was again put together, oil was taken from an old truck and the motor was put through the same 90-It showed .005 inches wear, indicating that it is the nonlabricating qualities of the oil resulting from the kerosen working past the pistons and mixing with it that cause the deterioration of

motors. The age of a motor may almost be said to depend upon the number of times the oil is changed in it.

SHIFTING GEAR ON NEW CAR

Difficulty May Se Due to Slight Dragging in Clutch-Little Practice is Necessary.

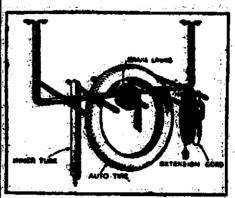
When a car is new and the owner is not accustomed to driving it, there is often difficulty in shifting into intermediate gears, either from low or high.
This may be due to a stight dragging of the clutch, or more often to the fact that the driver is not familiar with the speed of the motor at which the shifts all that is needed.

OVERHEAD PIPE RACK GARAGE CONVENIENCE

Handy Place for Storing Spare Tires and Other Parts.

Contrivance is Quite Easily Put Together by Use of Old Places of Pipe and Few Bolts-Fasten to Beam Overhead.

The type of rack shown here provides a handy place to hang spare tires and other automobile parts, and is very easily constructed out of lengths of pipe and a few bolts. The main hanger is made from a piece of 1-in. pipe, with flanges at each end to fasten it to a beam overhead. To form the flanges, saw each end of the pipe to a



Enables a Garage Keeper to Hang Tires and Spare Parts Within Easy

depth of about 4 inches, bend the divided parts through a right angle. flatten them, and drill bolt holes through them. Then bend the hanger to form three sides of a rectangle, using the long side to support the crosspieces, which are short lengths of %-inch pipe. Cut slots in the main hanger to admit the crosspleces, and cut corresponding slots in the latter, so that they will fit snugly. Then bolt the crosspieces in position and fasten the hanger overhead with screws or bolts of suitable size.—Popu

AUTOMOBILE

oil. The motor was then run contin- missiring, though they are often over-

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> Care should be taken in starting a car from a standstill. You should start on low gear and engage the clutch slowly.

Automobile races at the Tacoma (Wash.) speedway during 1920 will be for a purse of \$25,000. The long event will be 200 miles.

A novel automobile radiator includes a tube to be filled with kerosene and lighted to prevent the water

freezing in winter. In an English inventor's belt-driven automobile changes of speed are made by removing the belt from one set of pulleys to another.

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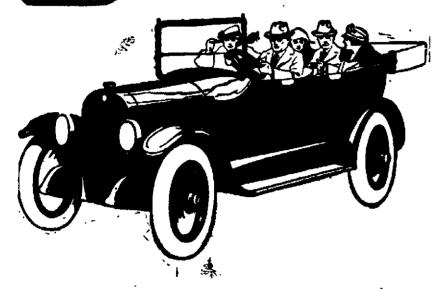
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Celebrating his debut as a professional driver by outdistancing the motor speedway's most seasoned warriors, and by winning the grueling 250 mile grind without a tire change, was the amazing performance of mechanician Pimmy Murphy at the present opening of the Pugect Speed Demon new Los Angeles speedway at Beverly

Hills.
Without parallel in the annals of automobile racing, Murphy's sudden leap to fame and swift transformation from a unheard-of mechanician, to a driver of world renown, has set the motor world agog and buzzing with derbitt and Grand Prize races on Long tense excitement. The new champion of the speedway already is hailed as one of the sport world's popular heroes year via the speedway route, but failed of the day, and as a driver who will through the disfavor of fortune, is determined a dominant figure in motor racture to try his luck again this seating for value to come

Like the grand opera star's understudy patiently awaiting her chance to
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phy gained confidence in himself as his loss. Despite his personal vanities, friends with the tin-using republic car gained speed. Milton dropped out Howard is recognized as a crack driver, on his 54th lap and stood ready to re- and his ability at the wheel is not the lieve Murphy the minute he should stop least discounted because of his affect for engine trouble or a tire change. But good fortune and success rode with Murphy on that record breaking race. His engine ran smoothly. His Goodyear tires came through with a

perfect performance. Frenzied spectators tensely watched the new speed demon hurtle about the course, tearing off mile after mile. Car after car he passed, crossing the wire an easy first negotiating the entire 250 miles without a single tire change or stop, and having maintained an average speed of 103.2 mile san hour.

Despite the frightful punishment inflicted upon them, the Goodycar tires on Murphy's car were in splendid condition when inspected after the race and he new champion was enthusiastic in his praise of their dependability, admittitng that he owed his success largely to their perfect performance which kept him from being replaced by Milton. Goodyear shod cars driven by Ira Vail. Eddie O'Donnell. Eddie Hearne, Raiph De Palma and John De Palma. finished third, fifth, sixth, eighth and ninth respectively. Vail and O'Donnell made buot one tire change each. Hearne and John De Palma both drove the

ntire race with perfect tire scores. Murphy announces that he will drive in as many contests as possible this ear. His initial appearance stamps him as a driver to be reckoned with in the future events, and the motor world will watch with interest the success of this intrepid speed demon who shattered winning his first professional race.

Twenty-Year-Old Trout.

The death has occurred in the south of Scotland of a trout which for twenty years had survived in a well. The fish was caught in an adjoining stream - the river Evan, a tributary of the Annan, near Moffat, and was placed in ? a well formed in a burn adjacent to a remote railway signal-box. a few miles north of Beattock, on the Caledotilan main line. The signalman who at the time was in charge of the cabin took a lively interest in the fish as also did various engine drivers and other workers on that section of the line, when intervals permitted of their risiting the "aquarium," with its solitary occupant. The trout gradually be-came quite tame and docile, and was accustomed to swim holdly to the edge. of the well to receive tit-bits from visiters, in the form of worms or insects suitable to its appetite.

Wouldn't Give Up Easily.

Mother was to entertain company, so Billy was put to bed earlier than . usual. Billy resented this, and as an excuse said he didn't like to have the women see him in hed when they went opstairs to lay aside their wraps. Mother explained that as the women lived near by and because it was such a warm night the guests would come without hats or coats. It looked like bed for Billy, but as a last resort he said, "Oh, but, mother, surely they willwest their summer furs."

AUTOMOBILE NEWS PRO

Do not neglect to take a few spark plug cores with you on your trip.

The removal of play in the steering knuckle necessitates the installation of new front axle bushings.

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COMEBACK AGAIN

Built For Race Prevented By War.

Indianapolis, March 13-Ray Howard. erstwhile contender in the early Van-Island, who essayed a comeback last termined to try his luck again this sea-son, and has filed his entry for the

Jimmy Murphy for months tried to con- 1914 Grand Prix of Le Mans that was wooden oval at meteoric speed, amid plicate of this whippet of the gasoline the plaudits of thousands of hilariously sport, finished second to Rene Thomas happy spectators. And as the stage in the Indianapolis contest of 1914.

In the elimination trials preceding day he might be at the wheel and throt his skill and cunning, qualifying his ready to leap into the driver's seat, only brick turns of the Indianapolis track. to feel the sting of eleventh hour dispointment.

The race ieself, however, found him appointment. Pennsylvania, came his chance. Fever-throughout the remainder of the fray. Ship he tested his Duesenberg car before the race. And broken beautiful for the race. To members of the racing fraternity,

> tations. Biscuit of Ancient Origin. The biscuit is in reality the oldest

> form of bread. Nobody knows when the process of fermentation was introduced in baking, but it is certain, that the making of simple cakes with flour and water and without yeastthat is, biscuits-dates from the highest antiquity, for such biscuits have been found among neolithic remains. The Greeks and Romans had advanced from the primitive form of bread, but they baked biscuits for special occasions, for use in military campaigns and on voyages. The Romans called this form of bread "panis nauticus," while the Greeks used for it a term meaning "bread twice put into the fire." The word biscuit means, of course, twice baked, but the ancient practice of a double baking has long been abandoned.

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Tin as a Common Bond.

It is not surprising that the United States, where almost every variety of ishly he tested his Duesenberg car before the race. And broken hearted and sobbing a few minutes later he was assisted from the wreckage of his car, link golden opportunity lost through fate unavoidable.

But at Los Angeles another chance and drive until relieved by Tommy Millends a touch of picturesqueness to the sport of benzine scented that Howard and drive until relieved by Tommy Millends a touch of picturesqueness to the sport of benzine scented thrills that the South American country, Bolivia, supplies about one-quarter of the total output. In consequence, Bolivia, a producer, wants to make phy gained confidence in himself as his loss. Despite his personal vanities, friends with the tin-nsing republic eatable has found its way into tin to the north, and more so now that the United States has its own smelters to refine the ore, an innovation due to the war. The South American nation hopes to secure a loan for completing the Pan-American railway in order to improve commercial facilit'ss. As long as the canning of fruits and vegetables continues to flourish 'as it has in the past, in the United States. doubt vanishes as to the close friendship between the second producer and the first consumer of the world's tin.

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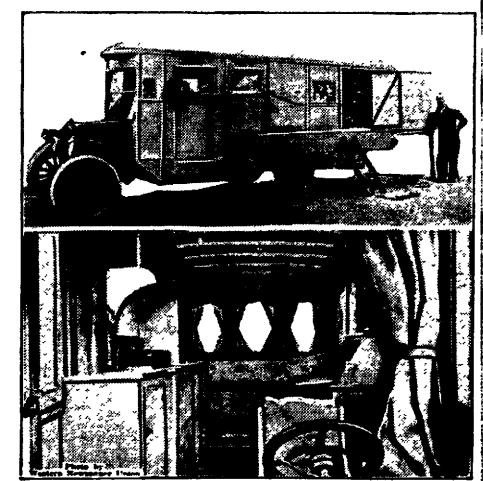
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The photograph shows the exterior and interior of the "auto home" of two ingenious people who are touring southern California this winter and was taken near San Diego. It shows just why this couple is not werrying about train schedules or hotel accommodations, or possibly profiteering land-

The car is fixed up for a 30-day cruise, drinking water, food, cooking stove, cabinets and every other convenience being on hand. The lower view shows the interior of the car, and if the couple do not like a city they merely "crank up their house" and move on.

FARM TRACTOR AND

complete line of farm tools is being ond hand car.-Life.

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MOVE IMPORTS WITH TRUCKS

Docks Piled High With Valuable Merchandise Because of Shortage of Transportation Facilities.

Because of unavailable transportation equipment valuable import cargoes from all over the world are being piled up on piers at Atlantic seaport cities." says W. L. Kissel, secretary and treasurer of the Kissel Motor Car com-

"These cargoes consist mostly of val-uable raw materials such as wool, hides, cotton, etc., and should be warehoused as soon after their arrival as

"This is only another indication of the need of motor trucks when such extremely valuable imports as noted above are dumped on the piers and left there because there are not enough transportation facilities to convey them to the points where they can be properly warehoused or stored. It can be seen that it won't be long before mo-tor trucks will be as hard to order for immediate delivery as passenger cars are now. It behooves every business man to carefully check up his transpor tation equipment and provide now for the future requirements to take care of any possible business expansion la-

"Again we are approaching spring, soon the roads will be in a condition to permit highway construction. Are we going to close our eyes to the shipping difficulties we have been contending with all winter, or will 1921 see more highways and good roads added to the transportation arteries of the Nation? asks L F. Lynch, director of sales of the Kissel Motor car company.

"This nation is continuously expanding. The transportation problems of 1921 will be greater than 1920, and unless the country's transportation equipment expands in proportion to the nation's industrial growth, future transportation congestion will be ininevita

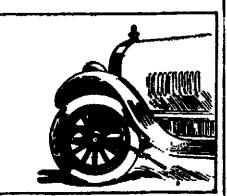
"The penalty of limited transporta-tion facilities is limited production. Without proper distribution, production must slow up because production can-not be maintained unless the way is

open to distribution.
"Let us all see to it that present good road building plans are put under-way immediately. Good roads mean continuous prosperity, while poor roads gating \$185,000,000. The former high record more good roads should be built immediately."

CAR LOCKED AGAINST THEFT

Getting Front Wheel in Cramped Posi tion by Means of Heavy Chain Is Effective.

Locking the front wheel of an automobile in a cramped position by means of a heavy welded chain and a good padlock is effective, as it is then impossible to move the wheels, or



be in condition to be towed. The method has several advantages; impossibility to tow the car; secure locking of the wheel; assurance of safety owing to the inability of a thief to steer, as the car could only go in a circle.-A. P. Marsh. Chicago, Ill., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

GRIZZLY IS FAST VANISHING

Final Disappearance of Really Nobie Animal Will Be Regretted by All Who Knew Him.

The grizzly bear has been known to the white race little more than a century. Lewis and Clark wrote the first official accounts of him in 1805, and he was first discussed publicly in 1814 by Gev. De Witt Clinton in New York city. Guthrie's geography says that he was named Ursus horribilis by Naturalist George Ord in 1815. Fossil records indicate that the grizzly is of Asiatic origin. He appears to have: come into America about a million years ago over one of the pre-historic : land bridges that united Alaska and Asia, Bears and dogs are descendants from the same parent stock. The grizzly bear never eats human flesh. is not ferocious and fights only in relf-defense. He leads an adventurous life, is a born explorer and ever has good wilderness manners - never makes attacks. The numerous cases in which the grizzly has been made a pet and companion of man, where he was thoughtfully, intelligently raised, show him to be a superior animal, dignified. intelligent, loyal and uniformly goodtempered. Not a grizzly exists in any of the four national parks of California, and that animal, once so celebrated in that state, is extinct there. He is also extinct over the greater portion of the vast territory which he formerly occupied, and is verging on exter-

"TROPICAL SKOOTAMOTOR" WHICH MAY BE SOON SEEN AT SOUTHERN WINTER RESORTS



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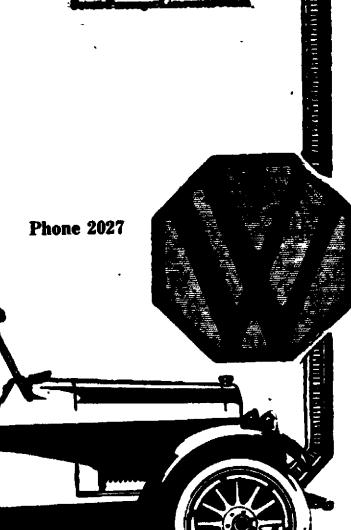
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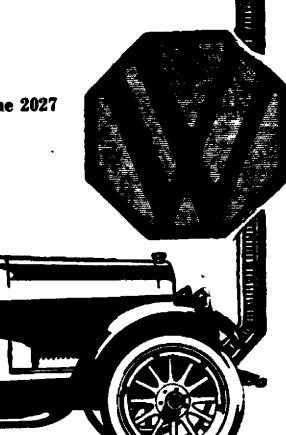


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Interdenominational Organizations Are Features of Interchurch Program.

HOLD CONFERENCE IN APRIL

Local Leaders Will Hear Speakers and Discuss Plans-Then Will Map Out Course of Action Suggested by Survey.

An interdenominational organization of Protestant churches is to be built up in practically every Obio county between now and the middle of April The new organizations will carry out the program of the Interchurch World Movement in their respective coun-

A county conference of all persons interested in the co-operative program undertaken by the churches is an important feature of the plans. This will be held in each county, it is expected, at some time in the week following Easter, April 4.

The plans of the Interchurch World Movement will be presented in these conferences by teams of speakers familiar with the various phases of the work. Local church workers will be given an opportunity to discuss these plans in relation to their own church responsibilities and on the basis of the general program to map out their local work.

The county conference will be similar in plan to the statewide confer ence of Protestant pastors held in Columbus in February.

Advisory Committee Meets.

Arrangements for the county conference will be made by the county advisory committee of the laterchurch World Movement, to be organized in advance of the meeting. On this committee each local church of the cooperating denominations will have three representatives—its pastor, one layman and one laywoman. Certain other leaders of organized church work in the county are ex-officio members. Many churches in all parts of the state have chosen their representatives and others are expected to do so immediately.

A temporary chairman, or "conyener," informally chosen in Columbus last month by ministers in attendance at the pastors conference, will call the county committee together March 18. The committee will pick permanent officers, including an executive committee, which will make arrangements for the conference.

"The "conveners" are to be called to Columbus for a conference March 16,

Organization Permenent. The county interchurch organiza-

they will serve as the interchurch the 1,600 people belong to any church. agencies in their counties and duplicate machinery will not be set up.

to carry out the program of-church |91 old members. development determined upon after nelds for religious upbuilding.

Movement the local churches in the county organization will be brought more closely into contact with the great world problems which the Protestant denominations are attempting the country. There is a desperate to solve by means of this co-operative movement. Each church will have world spread before it.

CHURCH SURVEY THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

TS a church survey worth while? Here are some facts from Columbus that speak for themselves A Methodist Episcopal minister in a populous residence district of the Capital City checked over the cards showing the religious affiliations of the people of his

neighborhood as soon as the house. to-house religious census was com He found 200 families members of out-of-town Methodist churches or expressing a preference for this minister's church, although out of-

town members of other denom nations. On a Sunday three weeks after the census was finished nearly 100 persons from these 'amilies loined the church by letter The minister is now working on 300 families which he found

without church affiliations and expects 200 more new men,bers 'tom this group soon

IN EVANGELISM

Denominations Emphasize This Phase of Interchurch Program in March.

SEEK NEW MEMBERS EASTER

With Only One-third of People En roiled, Yearly Increases Are Slight, "Gave America If We Get Together," Says Eddy.

Evangelism is the keynote for March in the plans of the 20 Protes tant denominations which are co-oper ating in the Interchurch World Movement. Through the weeks until Easter ministers and church members will make a special effort to win new con-

The campaign will culmmate in a

united, nation-wide effort to bring

new members into the church on Easter Sunday, which has been designated as "Join-the-Church Sunday" by denominational leaders who mapped out the evangelistic program Findings in the interchurch sureys, showing shortcomings in the evangelistic field, prove the need for an increased evangelistic emphasis in all denominations, according to leaders. In Ohio, it is estimated on the basis of early reports from the survey, hardly one-third of the people are church members. In many communities the percentage, ascertained by careful study of church records, tion will be a permanent one. In a falls far below this figure. One comfew counties, where county-wide munity has been found in southern church organizations already exist, Ohio in which only two per cent of

The country-wide situation has been found similar to that in Ohio. Mil-The rural surveys of the inter-thous of people are not reached by the church World Movement, rapidly church Despite this wide field for mearing completion, are disclosing work, it has been found, in addition, many sources of church weakness the churches are gaining but little in which demand united action by local membership from year to year. All churches if improvement is to be ef- Protestant churches combined infected. An important task of the in- creased their membership only 250,000 terchurch county organization will be last year-one new member for each

Sherwood Eddy, widely regarded as study of the survey. City surveys now one of the world's leading evangelists, beginning will develop additional commented upon these conditions in a stirring address on evangelism before Through the state and national or | Ohio ministers at the recent interde sanizations of the Interchurch World | nominational conference in Columbus "I came back from work in the Orient to find the United States not evapgelized," said Eddy. "The church today is not winning the manhood of

need for evangelism in America There never was more opportunity the religious situation of the whole than now. We can save America if we get together for the task'

Ohio Young People Sought as Recruits for Christian Service

To recruit young Americans for the swork in harmony with the interde work of the church the Protestant denominations engaged in the Interchurch World Movement are carrying on the greatest life service enlistment campaign the country has ever seen Ohio churches of more than 30 de-

nominations are co-operating. ers will be needed by the churches to carry out the denominational programs which they have worked out lers on the program for two dozen in conference with each other. This colleges estimate is made by religious leaders who have studied the world surveys | workers estimate, Ohio should furnish and the budgets based upon them about 5,000 young men and womer hiperican schools and colleges are needed for the church programs ! counted upon to supply this army and is hoped that a large share of this efforts are under way to see that Ohio | total will be signed up in the course young soople do their share of the of this month's campaign.

The recruiting campaign got under war Sunday, February 29 designated the life service department of the In as Life Balistment Sunday Respond terchurch World Movement, is lead teg to calls from their respective denominational leaders and from the life service department of the interchurch World Movement hundreds of Ohis pasters on that Sunday made an W. C. A are supporting the drive in Repeal to young people of their con- the colleges Speakers from both this gregations to offer themselves for and other states are contributing Christian work, and promised in ad- their services to the teams conductse continue the enlistment ing the college meetings.

nominational evangelistic campaign during succeeding weeks.

A special prayer that the colleges might do their part in supplying the great Christian army was offered in hundreds of such institutions on the same Sunday. A special drive for re-One hundred thousand trained work- cruits is being made on the campuses of the state, with throu-day meetings, addressed by picked teams of speak

On the basis of sopulation, church

President Walter G. Clippinger of Otterbein College, as state director of ing the enlistment campaign in Ohio Denominational leaders of the various churches are also taking an active part The Y. M C A, and the Y

THRIFT LESSONS

Logislaturo Enacts Law Estab lishing Gourse of Instruction.

ECONOMY WILL BE TAUGHT

Teachers to Get Credit For Work In Connection With Sale of War Savings Stamps-Thrift Bill Was Sponsored by Ada Legislator.

Columbus, O -(Special)- The eaching of thrift in Ohio schools now is compulsory. Such a law was passed by the general assembly, recently adjourned, almost unanimously The Thrift bill originated with Representative C H Freeman of Ada in confunction with officials of the Ohio War Savings Committee. The law is in complete accord with the plans of the Ohio War Savings Committee to further the sale of War Savings Stamps through the schools.

The new law makes it obligatory for all Ohio schools to devote at least 30 minutes each week to teaching thrift. The course of study shall be prescribed by the state superintendent of public instruction.

Practical Teaching.

State Superintendent of Schools F. B Pearson, in discussing the new law declared that thrift could best



be taught through practical demonstration. As an instance he cited the sale of War Savings Stamps

"The education of a child should clude the inculcation of the habit of economy and saving," said Mr Pear-"Wathout this belief firmly established during the earlier years, the prospect for future citizens of strength, stability and character are remote Thrift is so intimately related to human happiness and power that its teaching is necessary to make for a strong race," Mr. Pearson declared.

Will Help Teacher.

State savings officials in discussing the law declared that it will materially boost the sale of War Savings Stamps. It was pointed out at savings beadquarters that Obio teachers have of their own free will set the way for the schools of the rest of the nation ill war savings work

It was pointed out further by state savings officials that the new law was not aimed at the teachers but had been drawn as a result of the wonderful work of the teachers in the thrift movement Thrift teaching will now become a regular part of the school curriculum and teachers will be given credit for the time expended in this work It was for this reason the law war passed

THE MATTER WITH AMERICA!

What's the matter with America these days? Too many diamonds, not enough

alarm clocks. Too many silk shirts, not enough

blue fiannel ones. Too many pointed toe shoes and not enough square tood ones. Too many serge suits and not

enough overails. Too many satin upholstered limousines and not enough cows. Too many consumers and not enough producers.

Too much oil stock and not enough savings accounts. Too much envy of the results of hard work and too little desire

to emulate it. Too many desiring short cuts to wealth and too few willing to pay the price.

Too much of the spirit of getting

while the getting is good and not enough Christianity. Too much, discontent that vents itself in mere complaining and too little effort to remedy con-

Too much class consciousness and too little common democracy and love of humanity.

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President Pilsudski, saluting in foreground, as troops pass.

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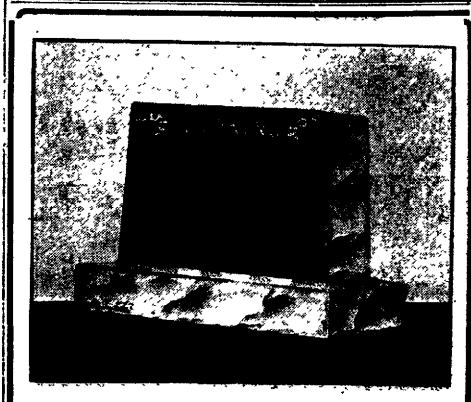
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OF EDUCATION ON CO. HEALTH CODE

Granville Red Cross Unit Discusses Public Health Service at Meeting Held Friday Afternoon.

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, March 13.-Eleven members answered to roll call at the monthly meeting of the Red Cross public health service held Friday afternoon at headquarters. Mrs. Frank Ray presided, and Mrs. Theodore Johnson read the secretary's and treasurer's reports for the past month, which showed a balance in the bank of \$961.39. Miss Wilkinson gave an itemized report of her activities for the month of February, many and varied, and read a list of donations received: from Eastern Star, \$5, blankets; Pythian Sisters, \$5, sheets and pillow cases; M. and L. circle, four pairs pillow cases; Pioneer Mending Bee, two hospital gowns; Winter Picfile club, towels: Junior Red Cross, towels, wash cloths, and pillow cases. She said the loan closet is invaluable in her work. Mrs. Ray spoke of the condition of the county health board, which is to meet county health board, which is to meet today, and said that the budget for sister, Mrs. Walter Hickman, of 55, 1921 must be made out by April 1. Gay street, Thursday evening at 7. Dr. C. J. Loveless said that if the county thoroughly understood the conditions of the Hughes health bill and what a saving it would be to communities, even were the county to maintain Mr. George Warrington. They will be a 110,000 budget there would be no a \$10,000 budget, there would be no hesitancy on the part of the board, as the state department of health cuts the budget in half by assuming that much of the salary expense. Fred M. Kackley at her home in Zanesville Black of Newark, was of the opinion that there should be an educational the Red Cross work, was of the opin-ion that there should be an educational in Chicago. campaign and that the matter should be presented to the board as a simple business proposition by one who thoroughly understands the situation. Fifteen hundred dollars for a county like Licking is utterly inadequate to naintain a health program. No commaintain a health program. No compliance of the Monday Talks. commissioner an inexperienced boy just out of college, nor on the other which is inevitable in epidemics, and man of Sothern and Marlow.
which with proper health protection
might be avoided—especially epidemics Mrs. Joseph Drake Potter will be might be avoided—especially epidemics Mrs. Joseph Drake Potter will be among children. He said he himself presented in recital by the Women's had not realized before the importance Music club at the home of Mrs. Clarof this health campaign and would do all in his power to further the plans day afternoon. Mrs. Potter only reof the county physicians. Dr. Louis Mitchell of Newark was also present, She has a soprano voice of unusual as were Mrs. W. C. Miller and Miss beauty and expression. For the after-Laube, the Red Cross nurse of Newark.

The funeral of George Harwood, ex.

20, whose death from apoplexy oc-

whose death occurred Friday afternoon will be held Sunday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor that the home of her brother. Henry of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston. The Jamin is improving while Esther is guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston. The Jamin is improving while Esther is guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston. The Jamin is improving while Esther is old Johnston. The Granville Fourth of July celebration committee announces that it Thompson and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. George Pieri has returned from a daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. George Pieri has returned from a Thompson and daughter Margaret, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones of Stockhas secured as orator for that day. Thompson and daughter Raiph D. Cole, Republican candidate for governor of Ohio.

The Denison Masquers again have demonstrated their power to please, and their superiority to the ordinary cast of amateur players. Recital hall was filled Friday evening and house is sold out for tonight with the exception possibly of two or three reats. "You Never Can Tell", by Bernard Shaw, was rich in strong sit-uations, and furnished an excellent uations, and furnished an excellent medium for comedy touches quickly grasped by the audience. There was no but the woman who practices economy. was star in his or her particular role. The women of the cast were charming that go with the skirt she has. There in pretty gowns of the current mode is often too much contrast between Misses Laura Price was admirable as blouses and skirts. Unless they are of the mother of three and the celebrated the same material it is wissest to use authoress of a noted work: Miss Josethe role of irrepressible "ingenue." full ones will generally wash, and the black the Hotel Traymore. the role of irrepressible "ingenue," full ones will generally wash, and the place of mischief and inquisitiveness; Missones do not require washing. There is nothing more useful than a black sating blows. It can be easily made and if blows. It can be easily made and if color is liked, it may be added in the color is liked, it may be added in the color is liked, it may be added in the color is liked. Tampa, do not expect to return until the color is liked, it may be added in the color is liked. of "Mr. Valentine the dentist," in the person of Theodore Adams, and Miss Ella Howell impersonated the demure parlor maid. The men were equally good, the cast including Vinton Shepard, Ford Weber, George Wolfe, Ro bert Abernethy. Scenery and masquerade costumes were brought from columbus, and excellent music was of embroklery, a piece of lace, or rib-tournels, and excellent music was bon, bands, maye be made to look exfurnished by an inter-fraternity trio. The service in dedication of the home for returned missionaries, held Friday

afternoon were brief but beautiful. Rev C. E. Stanton spoke of the late Dr. W. H. Doane, his connection with Denison, his many contributions to hymnology of his generosity and helpfulness. He spoke of the house, former home of Mrs. Helen Hunt, bought and com-pletely equipped for occupancy by Mrs. George Doane and Miss Ida S. Doane as a memorial to their father, and of the missionaries who return for a season of rest and refreshment who may find temporary shelter here. Rev. T. G. Field read the dedicatory poem of his own composition, set to music and sung by Mrs. Theodore Johnson. Mrs. W. E. Ebaugh, Mesers. W. P. Uliman and Kenneth Uliman. A prayer by the Rev. Mr. Field closed the exer-Tea was served in the dining room during the first hour by Mrs. E. E. Hopkins and Mrs. C. E. Stanton. during the second hour by Mrs. T. G. Miss Jess Field and Mrs. K. S. Hines, the third afternoon. hour by Mrs. C. J. Rose.

Friday afternoon two hig trucks bound for Columbia broke through the place, and were helpless for two or three hours until equipment could be brought from the city with sufficient power to pull them out. The "big them also stuck, but was able to extri- matic

Mrs. James F. Baldwin of Pough keepsle, N. Y., is visiting her father, Dr. C. J. Baldwin, who is slowly improving.

Miss Thelma Overturf has gone to Columbus where she will spend the week-end with friends and attend the Marlow-Southern play tonight. The program committee of The

King's Daughters have planned a good time for Monday evening to follow the regular meeting of the circle which is to be a "litney meeting."
The Philathea club of the Baptist

church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Ruth Hopkins in College street.

As a consequence of a political ruction in the Cameron Agricultural college at Lawton, Oklahoma, a state institution, the entire faculty and a majority of the students left. Miss Lockhart, who taught music in the college was among those who no longer

On March tenth at the residence of Rev. A. B. Cox, Circleville, O., occured the wedding of Mr. Harold F. Johnson and Miss Beatrice Compton, both of Newark. The impressive ring ceremony was used in the presence of the immediate families, after which the wedding dinner was served. The young couple are now at home to their friends, 133 Wing street. A 36 36

Lock-Wagner, Rev. Benjamin R. Weld, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church officialted at 9 o'clock this morning at the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wagner, of Newark, and Mr. Robert C. Lock, of Garrett, Ind. They will go to Canada

Kindig-Warrington. Mr. Robert Kindig and Miss Addle Warrington, of Woods avenue, were married at the home of the bridegroom's

Miss Florence King is preparing for presentation three playlets which will be given at the high school audi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and son, hand an old practitioner who has Fleek Miller, and Mrs. C. W. Miller failed in his profession. Mr. Black also will go to Columbus this evening to called attention to the economic waste see the final appearance at the Hart-

The funeral of George Harwood, exceptived Wednesday evening at Manchester, was held this afternoon at Stout, O. Mr. Harwood was a week-end guest of his Beta brothers, appearing in his usual splendid health when he left Monday morning for his work. He was engaged in oil geology, and had expected some time to finish the short term of college work, interrupted by his enlistment in army service, where he held the rank of first, lieutenant. James F. Roudebush, president of the telegram and remained for the funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Lura Carter, 92, whose death occurred Friday afternoon as the result of a fractured hip bone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson of North Morris street entertained with: will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor webrie avenue with the measles. Ben-that they are a mere bizarre whim of

Daily Fashion Talk **By Kitty Gordon**

-Article 6-Blouses. This is an age of blouses. What a short skirt they form an indispensible should beware of temptation and should confine herself to materials and colors only black or white, and besides they satin of a contrasting shade. White blouses are, of course, always most useful, and always in vogue. They are made with little effort, and a clever woman can construct one of almost any thin white material, with which a bit pensive and modish. A charming blouse I have just designed, is of white chiffon cloth with a V-shaped opening at the throat filled in with a smaller of Italian lace, the same lace making a turned back collar. The long sleeves also have deep cuffs of the same lace. This blouse is worn over an under body of filet lace producing a de artistic effect.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate, March 13, 1895.) The fund for the Y. M. C. A. build low amounts to \$15,000. Miss Kittle Suter went to Chicago to day where she will visit relatives. Bids will be received for the street paving March 23. The O. C. T. club met at the home of

PIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, March 12, 1905.) J. F. Keller gave a talk before the Muskingum County Horticultural so-

ciety on "Potatoes in 1904." The Newark Telephone commany has installed in the Griggs store a branch which tried to go around ex hange, consisting of eight auto-uck, but was able to extri-matic inter-communicating instru-

Eli Hull has begun proceedings to "oust" tenants from the west side building which has been conder will build a skyscraper.

"Palmy Days." days," arises from a custom of the ancient Romans, A victorious gladiator received a palm branch as a symbolic reward for his brave deeds.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Guthrie. Mrs. Elizabeth Guthrie aged \$2 years and widow of Robert Guthrie died Fri-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in her home

Lois Lockhart, who taught music in the college was among those who no longer could stand existing conditions and she has returned to the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lockhart, in Elm street.

She was born near Zanesville and had made Newark her home for 20 years. One son and three daughters survive: J. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Kate McCann of Zanesville, Mrs. L. R. Shoumaker of this city, and Miss Susan Guthrie of the homs.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed but burint will probably be made Sunday in Irville cemetery.

George T. Harvey.
George T. Harvey aged 84 years died
this morning at ? o'clock at the home of his son J. W. Harvey 541 Wehrle avenue. Death was due to complications. He had been confined to his bed the past week.

Mr. Harvey came here from Coshoc-ton several months ago. Four sons survive living in Newark, Columbus

and Zanesville, Funeral arrangements have not been

Owen Stanton. Funeral services for Owen Stanton were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home in North Morris street. Rev. B. R. Weld officiated and interment was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Beatty.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Beatty was held this afternson at 2 o'clock in the home in Riley street. Rev. P. E. Kemper officiated and burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Miss Edith Sheppard.
The funeral of Miss Edith Sheppard took place this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the East Main street United Breth-ren church. Rev. Cox and Rev. Wright officiated and burial was made in Cedar Hill cometery.

Harry Smith. Funeral services for Harry Smith who died Friday morning, were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the East Main street U. B. church. Rev. P. E. Wright officiated and burial was made

in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the kindness shown, during the sickness and at the death of my dear mother, also for the consoling words of Rev. Schmidt and for the floral offerings and the undertakers for their efficient service. Daughter Mary B. Boner.

Card of Thanks.
We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our dear wife and daugh-ter, Marie Murphy. Also for the beau-tiful floral offerings, Father O'Boylan for his consoling words and Mr. Egan for his efficient service. Owens and Murphy Families.

PERSONAL

The condition of Miss Olive Hupp, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, is much improved.
The condition of Frank Hariman who was taken to the City Hospital for treatment to stop a severe hemorrhage of the nose is improving, the hemorrhage having just about stopped.

Benjamin and Esther Cass, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cass

ford are visiting friends in Newark. Miss Antoinette Carroll, who teacher school at Mingo is visiting at her home

Electric station, is recovering after a 10 day illness at his home, 65 East Church street.

Mrs. Samuel Cartwright of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heyman of East Main

Dick Kane, formerly of this city, now located in Lorain, has been spending a few days here with relatives. Albert Henley, a salesman for the Elite Manufacturing company of Ashland, is spending a few days at his home in North Buena Vista street, after a trip over the New England states. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Stimson are at

Everyday Etiquette

"Will you tell me if soup should be eaten from the side or the tip of the spoon, and should knives be provided when pattice are served?" asked Mrs

"Soup to be palatable should be hot and should be eaten from the side of the spoon. Patties are eaten with a advised her mother.

LIBRARY BENEFIT. The Monday Talks annual benefit for the public library will be given next Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. Everybody is cordially invited and a generous response is osked

as the need is great.

Three crisp, modern plays will be given, under the direction of Florence M. King. The first a one act comedy with music, the second a satisfe on the suffrage question, the third a travesty on the present high cost of living. All of these are novelties, such as you see in the little theaters of the great cities, it being Miss King's avowed intention of giving her audiences the advantage of

up-to-the-minute theatriculs.

She has surrounded herself with such well known people as Mrs. Robbins Hunter. Daley Symons, B. R. Weld. Robt. Davidson, Harry Scott, E. E. Baird, Edward King, Misses Martha Wright. Mary Carl, Bertha Downey and Bessie Hagmeier and Messrs. Clarence Jones, Roderick Miller and Lyman MacPher-son. Watch for the program.

Piret Magazine Run by Wemen, The first magazine is America conducted solely by women was the Lowell Offering, a monthly periodical published from 1842 to 1849 by girls employed in the milis of Lowell, Mass The origin of the phrase, "palmy Lucy Larcon was one of its frequent contributors.

Tommy—"Pop what do we mean by the mother tongue?" Tommy's Pop-"Sh-h-h, my son, not so loud. Don't

SPRING SUIT OF PARIS TYPE



A conservative apring suit of tricot serge, until the coat is opened, then the dashing, many colored silk blouse with each and deep fringed ends, gives a Parisian note.

STUB TOES RIVAL POINTED

Doubt Expressed as to How Long French Style Will Hold Sway With Women.

The battle of the shoes is ragingwhether to be stubbed toed or pointed toed is the agitating question. At least it agitates some folks; with others there is no shadow of doubt states a fashion writer. The French shoemakers, for example, claim thousands of converts and give as the reason the toed French last, which nobody can each month.

On the other hand, at a shop which deals in the most exclusive American pastor; regular services Sunday aftermade footwear, short vamped shoes ing at 2:30 o'clock and Sunday evening at eswept aside with a lofty contempt meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 which should shrivel them at their o'clock. source. One is given to understand gotten.

There is no question that the round toed French shoe, with its extremely was hers in a shoe with a long and pointed vamp, even though the front elevation is thought elubfooted. But small feet have for so many years of other days that there is hardly any one left so early Victorian as to do them justice.

The mere fact that they make the foot look smaller will probably have little to do with the success of the French shoes, if they do succeed, but the fact that their many straps and bows and perforations impart to the 7:30. foot a daintily dressed up air will go a long way in their favor with the wearers of short skirts—if short skirts their room 23 1-2 South Park. Study are to be more than a passing fancy. thrown aside after a single summer's .

MODESTY IN MILADY'S GOWNS

Associated Dress Industries Director Asserts Manufacturers Not to Blame for Daring Modes.

If there is anything "daring" about

the dresses worn by American women today, the American manufacturers of Implications of Community Progress women's apparel are not to blame for it. A statement to this effect was made cutive director of the Associated Dress. Industries of America, Mr. Mosessohn's ment which has grown out of a recent pastoral leter of Cardinal Amette. in which he made reference to the "lumorality" of certain dresses. In part. dresses created and manufactured in mest during modes are those which can women which demands these immodest styles is in the minority and has no influence on the style plans of the dress industry."

Embroideries.

As excellent method for preventing colored embroideries from losing tone these when washed is to put them through bran water. The bran may first be bolled, the water strained in the proportion of a handful to a pint of warm water, or the bran may be boiled in a Bible class. bag so as to be strained by one and the same process

Advecate Want Ads bring results.

Hudson avenue, between Church and coust streets, Calvin G. Haslett, minister. Sunday school 3:15; morning worship 10:20; Juniors 2:20; Young People's C. E. 6:30; Alumni C. E. 6:30; evening worship 7:30. Wednesday evening social and prayer service 7:30 o'clock.

Neel Avenue M. R.
Paul E. Kemper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:16; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, 6 p. m. Class meeting each Sunday 6 p. m. Evening worship? o'clock. Official board meeting first Monday in month, 7 p. m.; Funday school board last Monday in month, 7 o'clock. Ladies Aid, fourth Friday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Sé. Francis de Sales. Services at St. Francis de Sales church will be held on time of the city clock.

Mass will he as usual at 7 and 10
o'clock on Sundays and on holy days at
6 and 8 o'clock. Baptisms at 1 and
benediction of the Blessed Sacrament,
unless otherwise announced, at 3 o'clock.

First Spiritualist.
North Fourth street, F. A. Ceney, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; evening worship 7:30 o'clock; midweek wor-ship Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock. Pine Street Christian Union.

H. D. Wickens, pastor; J. C. Snelling, Eider; Sunday school 9:30; Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Pentecostal Church of the Naturene. Elmwood avenue, near Locust sereet

Forest H. Landgrabe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship at 10:30; evening worship at 7 o'clock. Interdenominational holiness meeting third Sunday of every month at 2:30

North Sixth street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. E. E. Caldwell, pastor.

Second Prestyterian.

Benjamin R. Weld, minister. Rible school 9:30; Morning worship 10:45; Young Peoples Senior C. E. meeting; Evening worship 7 o'clock; Midweek service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corned Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Sunday service at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. A free reading room is maintained at 802 Newark Trust Building, which is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 to 5 p.m., and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, Subject for tomorrow's lesson, "Substance."

Maple Avenue Christian Union. H. D. Wickens; Morning worship 10:45 a.m.;Christian Endeavor 6:30; Sunday school 9:30.

Trinity A. M. E.
East Church street, G. L. Hicks, pastor. Preaching 10:30; Sunday school 13; Allen C. E. League 6:30; preaching 7:30. of converts and give as the reason the superior comfort, gouthfulness and diminutive appearance of the round month. Official board third Monday in

North Eighteenth street, J. A. Frush

Central Church of Christ. that they are a mere bizante which the moment, like green hair or dyed \$30; preaching 10:45 by Rev. Walter legs, which will never be taken up by Mansell; Endeavor 5:46; preaching 7 o'clock by Rev. Mansell. Wednesday the best people and soon will be for evening at 7 o'clock, Bible study and prayer meeting.

North Side Church of Christ. school at Mingo is visiting at her home toed French shoe, with its extremely Corner Stevens and Hollander strets.

Indiana street.

Jack Richard, news agent at the Ohio of possessing a much smaller foot than 10:20. Christian Endeavor 6. Official Electric station, is recovering after a was here in a shoe with a long and board meeting first Sunday afternoon of each month at 2:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:20.

East Main and North First streets past been regarded as a quaint relic Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; church school at 9:15 a. m., Holy communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. The rector will officiate.

> Holinges Mission Regular service will be held at Holi ness Mission 131 Church street at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Mid-week service. Thursday evening at

Bible Students.
The Associated Bible Students meet i for children, 19 a. m.; Bible study or New Creation, 2 p. m.; Bible study on Revelation, 3:15 p. m.; Bible study, Tabernacle Shadows, 7 p. m. Wednesday m., evening worship at 7 o'clock; night prayer meeting, 7:30; Friday Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. night, Bible setudy, 7:30.

First Baptist. Chas H. Stull, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship and ser-mon 10:30 a. m., theme, "Human Progress and the Brotherhood of Man;" Young peoples meeting 6 p. m.; wor-ship 7 p. m., E. D. Leach, secretary Newark Chamber of Commerce will speak on the subject, "The Spiritual

Plymouth Congregational. it. A statement to this effect was made Fourth street, opposite Masonic recently by David N. Mosessohn, exe-temple, Carlos H. Hanks, pastor. Bible 10 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock, theme, "The Appeal of Life," evening worship 7 o'clock, theme, "A statement is made apropos of the com- Question Often on Our Lips." Prayer

First Methodist. Plans for an intensive evangelistic Mr. Mosessohn's statement says: "The effort were adopted by the official board of the First M. E. at a meeting dresses created and manufactured in this week. The plans call for a com-Brownsville have been going for ten this country are modest in style. The plate organization of the parish into days. The Rev. W. H. Streitenberger, most daring modes are those which sectional units. Each section will be of Receiville, Ohio, is in charge of the reach this country from abroad and charge of a leader, assisted by a meetings. Mr. Streitenberger was emmittee are copies of garments worn by European women. The type of American series. The first note will four years and has conducted meetings. be struck at the services tomorrow. The in 12 states of the union and has held morning topic will be "Is Salvation meetings in many of the large cities Selfish?" And the evening, "The Conversion of the Church." In addition to version of the Church." In addition to A mass meeting for men only will be the action of the official board the held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, sub-Epworth League cabinet and the Sun. Ject, "Among the Slain." A meeting day school officers and teachers have for women will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, subject, "Mother Home and Heaven." also endorsed the program and pledge cooperation.

The special committee in charge

heads of the organization cooperation and is as follows: F. L. Reggs, Mrs. 7 O. Johnson, Frank Toothaker, Mrs. Geo Smith. Mrs. 1. M. Phillips, Gerald Strohl and the president of the men's

East Main United Breibren. Sunday school at 9:30; preaching by pastor at 10:45, admission of new mem-bers; Junior, Intermediate and Senior CARROLL'S VICTROLA STORE 53 HUDBON AVENUE



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> "Mystery"—Medley Fox Trot
> "Oh!"—Medley Fox Trot Played by Paul Biese and His Novelty Orchestra Victor Double-faced Record, 18647

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C. E. at 6 p. m.; preaching by pastor at ASTHMA meeting Monday evening, new officers installed. Prayer and praise service. Wednesday evening. Otterbeln brother-Central Church of Christ.

Sunday school orchestra 9:15, study evening at 7:15. Choir practice Friday evening. P. E. Wright, pastor.

> St. John's Evangelical. Fifth street and Poplar avenue, Emil N. Krafft, pastor. Bible school 9:15 a. m. Mission Sunday; divine worship 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor; no evening service. Lenten service Wednesday evening, March 17, subject, "Christ before the Masses."

> East Main Street Methodist. The revival meeting is on at this church. Rev. J. Emory Walter will preach morning and evening on Sunday and every night next week except Saturday night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 o'clock; Epworth League and Intermediate League

at 6 p. m. and evening worship at 7 o'clock. A chorus choir, under the direction of C. F. Ketter. Woodside Presbyterian. D. A. Greene, pastor. Sunday school 9:30; morning worship 10:35, "Laborers in the Vineyard; But What Hour?" Senior Endeavor 6; evening service 7, theme, "The Greatest of

Speakers." Maple Avenue C. U.
Corner Maple and Norton avenues.
H. D. Wicken, pastor, residence 87 Norton avenue. Sunday school 9:20 a.

Pine Street C. U. South Pine street, H. D. Wicken, pastor, residence 87 Norton avenue. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 o'clock.

West Side Churchest Christ. At the West Side Church of Christ Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. E. W. Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. E. W. Guaranteed by W. A. Erman, T. J. Thornton, will speak on the subject Evans, West End Pharmacv. 'Investments that Pay." In the even ing, Rev. H. H. Carter, pastor of the Rev. Mr. Thornton will start a two weeks series of evangelistic meetings at the Hebron church, beginning Sunday

Township Convention. The Newark township Sunday school convention will be held in the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Brownsville Union Meeting. The union evangelistic meetings at

NEW LODGE ORGANIZED. Newark Lodge, No. 55, the Loyal Order Golden Heart of the World, was instituted Wednesday night with a class of 60 members. Officers were in-stalled. A large number of applications was received, making a large class to be taken in next Wednesday night. A big delegation will be here from Columbus that night

Read Advocate Wast Ads tonight.

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New York Stock List. New York, March 13.—Last sale: American Beet Sugar, 82 3-4. American Can, 46. American Car and Foundry, 143. American Locomotive, 99. American Smelting and Ref'g 65 5-8 American Sumatra Tobacco, 91. American T. and T., 99 1-2. Anaconda Copper, 59 3-8. Atchison, 85. Baldwin Locomotive, 119 1-4. Baltimore and Ohio, 37 7 8, Bethlehem Steel "B", 92. Central Leather, 85 5-8. Chesapeake and Ohio, 58 1-2, Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 40 1-2. Corn Products, 91 3-8. Crucible Steel, 241 General Motors, 321-1-2. Great Northern Ore Ctfs., 38 1-2. Goodrich Co., 71 8-4. Int. Mer. Marrie Fid., 91. International Paper, 80 3-8, Kennecott Copper, 30, Mexican Petroleum, 183 1-2, New York Central, 72 1-4, Norfolk and Western, 98, Northern Pacific, 83 3.4. Ohio Cities Gas, 45 J.2 B. Pennsylvania, 43 14. Reading, 87 3.4. Rep. Iron and Steel, 94 3.4. Sinclair Oil and Refining, 43, Southern Pacific, '100, Southern Railway, 24 3-4. Studebaker Corporation, 97. Texas Co., 198 1-2.

Utah Copper, 72 1-2. Westinghouse Biectrie, 53. Willys-Overland, 25 1-2. Cleveland Produce.

Union Pacific, 122 3-8. United States Rubber, 106 1-4.

Tobacco Products, 68 1-2.

United States Steel, 99,

Cleveland, March 12.—Butter: Creamery in tubs, extra 724@73c; extra firsts 71 % @ 72c; first 70 1/2 @ 71c. Eggs: Extra firsts in case lots, new Oleo margaine: nut margarine 30@ 30c; pastry, 33c; bakeall, 28 1-2c solid

Cheese: Michigan, flat, 34 3 4c; brick 35c; Swiss, 45@55c; New York cream. 36@39c; limburger, 35@37c; longhorn. 37@38c; Wisconsin flat, 34c; American whole milk, fancy twins, 30c. Cottage

cheese, 15@16c at retail.

Live poultry: Capon chickens 45@50c light fowls 30c; spring chickens 38c; guinea hens, \$7608 a dozen; turkeys, 35

Nancy Halls \$2@2.10 per hamper.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, March 14.—Hogs: Receipts 1800; market higher; heavies \$15.25@15.50; heavy yorkers \$17.617.50; heavy yorkers \$15.50@16; pigs \$15.60 Sheep and lambs: Receipts 50; market

steady; top sheep \$15.50; top lambs \$20. Calves Receipts 50; market higher: "top \$19.50.

Cincinnati Live Stock Cincinnati, March 13 Hogs receipts 6,000: steady; heavies \$15@\$15.50; good ato choice packers and butchers \$1600;

4.medium \$1,600. good to choice \$11.50@\$13.00; fair to get an applicant and don't let the offi-god \$9.50@\$11.50; common to fair \$7@ cers do all the work. Remember your through. \$9.50; calves steady, good to choice \$18 \$18.50; fair to good \$11@\$18.00; common and large \$6@\$10.00.

Sheep receipts none: steady; good to choice \$10@\$10.50; fair to good \$7@\$10: common \$4@\$7.50; lambs steady; good to choice \$18@\$19.00; fair to good \$17 @\$18; seconds \$15@\$17; common skips \$10@\$14; sheared lambs \$9@\$15.00.

Ohio Cities Gas. Columbus. March 13-(Closing)-Cities

service common 392@400; Do preferred 70 1 2@71 1 2 Chicago Grain Closing.

Chicago, March 13.—Corn May 1. July 1.41 7-8. Sept. 1.38 5-8. Oats May 82 7-8: July 75 3-8. Pork May 35.50; July 35.50, Lard May 21.62; July 22.27, Ribs May 18.57; July 1905.

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, March 13.-Weakness in corn market resulted today from the overthrow of the German government and the from the longshoremen's strike at New York. Opening prices, which ranged from 3-8 cents to 3-4 cents lower with May 1.47 5-8 to 1.47 7-8 and July 1.41 34 to 1.41 7-8, were followed by moderate further declines and then something of a general reaction. Oats lacked any aggressive support

After opening 1-8 to 3-8 down, including July at 75 5-8 the market sagged little more and then tended to recover. Provisions were weak with grain :Selling, though, was not urgent

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, March 13.-Hogs receipts

11,000; steady, bulk 14,50% 15,80; top: 16,00; heavy 14,006 15,25, medium 14,75 6 16,00; light 15,40% 16 00; light light 14,50% 15,60; heavy packing sows smooth 30% 13.50; packing sows rough 12.25 @ 12.85; pigs 13.25@ 14.7% Cattle receipts 1,000; compared with a week ago; beef steers 25 to 75 cents lower: better grades declining most;

butcher cattle steady to 50 cents lower talves 50 to 75 cents higher; feeders mostly 25 cents higher. Sheep receipts 2000; compared with a week ago; wooled limbs 25 to 40 cente

lower, shorn lambs steady; sheep and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower.

Toledo Grain Closing.

March 13, Corn cash Cars each 96 1-2, Rve number 1.55 1 2 Chair each 96 1-2, 15 2, \$171 Earley not opted Cioverseed prime each \$33,55; March \$33,55; April \$17.66; October \$24.25. Alsike prime cash and March \$35.66

Timothy plante cash (1917 and 1918 5,60; (1919) | 612 | 12 | March | 612 | 1.0 March 6.12 1-2 April 6.10; May 6.05,

Chicago Produce.

in Chicago Chicago March 13 -creamery 52668 1-2 cont-- 13 - Builder Gran Eggs, easier prompts 14 kgr case. firsts 42 3 46 47; ordinary in als 25 6 4; cents; at mark cases metudel 416

Wall Street. New York, March 13.-Price move ments of the outset of today; slow market were extremely irregular, as in dicated by a four point decline for Gen an advance of the same extent for Chandler Motors, Rails were firm to strong but the tendence among industrials in the steel and celebrated line term of Newark ledge equipments groups was confusion Sharp advances of call money among

The market hardened within the first hour, Reading leading the rails to new high levels of the week. Stocks were firm to strong during

he greater part of today's short sexsion, the market disregarding advices from abroad reporting the overthrow of the German government. Ralls were prominent in the advance, many of those issues under leead of Reading, Baltimore and Ohio, mounting to highest prices of the week. Among indus-trials Crucible Steel was the outstandheavy accumulations. Other steels made substantial gains and motors and related specialties also strengthened after early irregularity with equipment and shippings. Moderate reactions accompanied the profit-taking in the final dealings. The closing was strong. Bules approximated 500,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, March 13.—Liberty bonds,
Final prices today were: 3 1-2s \$96.06; first 4s \$90.50; second 4s \$89.40; first 1.4s \$90.90; second 4 1.4s 89.78; third 1-4s \$93.06; fourth 4 1.4s \$90.12; Vicory 3 3-4s \$97,36; Victory 4 3-4s \$97,40,

THE LODGES

MODERN WOODMEN. Cedar Camp. No. 4727, M. W. of A. ret Wednesday night with a good at fendance of the members and six applirations for membership were received nd acted upon. The clerk reported and acted upon. The clerk reported only one member as suspended out of the 1200 members. Neighbor Frank E. Carrico was reported as having died on Tuesday. March 9th. He carried a \$500 certificate and had been a member of the camp since February 12th 1902 he camp since February 12th, 1902. On next Wednesday night. March 17th, Cedar Camp will adopt a class o candidates and the work will be put on in full form and Deputy Blatter has promised a big class on this night. The refreshment committee will be on the cases, 47c; extra, in new cases, 48c; Ohio Job and something is promised for firsts, in new cases, 456,46c. this night. As announced in the lodge notes last week, that if the moving pic-Oleo margaine: nut margarine some state margarine some state of the moving pictures of the Modern Woodmen Sanatorgrade, natural color. 39@40 1.2c; white high grade, 28@39c; low grade 29 1.2@ that day, that they would be shown at the camp room on this night and State Deputy Sherburne thinks that they will be back into the city on that date, so Neighbors, if they are in, we will show them at the regular meeting

Wednesday night. There are a great many Modern Woodmen who hold their membership isewhere and the clerk has sent each one an invitation to attend the camp meetings and so far one has responded. Many of the members are rusty on the

K. OF P

Uniform Rank. Licking company, No. 121, U. R. K. P., had a fair sized attendance at their last Monday evening. After assembly the regular business was transacted, there were quite a few talked for the good of the company. A membership campaign was started for forming the company into two divisions. First Lieutenant Owie was made captain of one and Captain Reber made captain of the other; these two officers to lay down any rules and regulations they deem necessary to get results. Now. Sir Knights, the division that loses

utes. This drill was enjoyed by all and visitors played. the officers promise drilling at every meeting, so if the Sir Knights want

Roland Lodge.

Roland lodge the knight rank was conattendance was not what it should have the home team. state. There is a movement on foot for all the way through. or the third day of June the knight tor of the game. rank will be conferred on the same lass of 100, by the knight rank team Roland lodge. Our boys are hard Reece, l. f. at work on some new stunts for the occasion and you will miss a lot if you do not attend the meetings in betweer Next Tuesday evening the page rank will be conferred and the entertainment committee will be on the job with hand out and something for the good of the order will be advanced around the festal board. Come early and get in the lodge room where you can absorb some of the good things. You fail to get much of the Pythian spirit if you come and stay in the club room

all evening.
Roland lodge lost a valuable mem er in the death of Brother Stanton He has been one of the staunch memeers and was very active in helping to build up the membership of the order whenever his health would per mit.

Come our next Tuesday evening. We seed you, and bring along an applica-

AMERICAN YEOMAN.

The Leap Year dance given by the coman was certainly a success thanks to the ladies. The next regu ar dince will be the first Tuesday it April. Archers, just keep at it and wall realize that mark of 100 member for the first quarter of the year, Push hard. You are doing fine. Some class adoption on March 19th. Every mem ter is cornectly requested to be ent, is the district manager. Edward E Lynn, will leave Sunday, March 14 for Toledo Special ression of distric minagers, and will return in time for the mesting on he 19th, and will have eports for the good of every member you miss this meeting you will cor tink miss something, you would be, lo know about leter. the sure and mark your calendar for

he date, March 19, Newark Lodge.

Newark lodge met on Thursday eve ning with a good attendance. There were three applications for memberhip, the knight rapk was conferred on class of 12 compires. Next Thursday coning the ocquire rank will be con The on the following Thursday eve my. March 25, the Enight rank wil o conferred The big joint campaign or the Schmitt Wheeler 50-50 nea on, each lodge has picalged an car didates All applications must be in by April 15th for Newark lodge and April 13th for Roland lodge. On May 4th the will confer the page rank on this class at Roland longe in which they will draresterday's later dealings also probability the teautiful lesson of Friend bly recounted in large part for the unship of Demon and Pythias. On June lesson tone of today's early dealings. 3 the knight rank will be conferred at

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A splendid grain and stock farm of 123 acres, located in Adams township Missouri Pacific, Texus Company and Muskingum county, Ohio. A very Baltimore and Ohio, mounting to high-productive farm and well watered plenty of buildings, Good schools and trials Crucible Steel was the outstand churches. Grain or cash rent. phone ing feature, advancing fifteen points on 4110. J. I. Ungenhoffer. 71 West Lo cust street, Newark, Ohio.

WANTED-TO RENT.

rent a truck farm on shares or money rent. Address P. C. Gardner R D 8, Newark, O., care Mr. C. V. Price. 3-1**3**-2tx

ence given. Auto phone 4360. 3.13.3tz A. B. Long, 302 North Eleventh street call at Advocate office for two Audi

of reference. Ask for F. E. Price. irand theater.

5318.

Three unfurnished rooms or small house, man, wife and son 12 years old in family. Inquire Quick Lunch room, 16 Arcade.

class. So bring in your applications early for this big 50-50 class.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS,

session, the refreshment committee in-vited all present to the banquet room where they were served with a delicious Oyster supper.

guinea hens. \$7.68 a dozen; turkeys, 59
@40c; ducks, 36.638c; geese 30.635c.

Potatoes: Michigan round white, No.
2, \$8.68.50 per 100 pound sack; will come and show the last receipt for dues, they will be admitted and can meet with us. Don't forget the class adoption next Wednesday night. March 17th, and try and be with us on this per 150 pound sack; western rurals and russets, No. 1, \$6.25 per cwt.; Colonight. If you have a prospect, call up the clerk's office and he will have Deputy Slatter get after him, or will have will be present. On Tuesday evening the present. your district deputy will institute a council at Hanover. Truck leaves hall at 6:30. Go and give a hand, as this will be a big help to us. Don't forget these two important meetings. Show the world you are an American. Don' forget the dates, March 15 at Zanes ville; March 16 at Hanover. Next meet

obligation and live up to it.

After the meeting First Sergeant many Newark fans were surprised by Coyle drilled the company for 30 min the excellent game of basketball the

The Senators of the Y. M. C. A. deto drill they will come to the meetings. feated the second team of the high school by a score of 10-15, and the junior girls of the high school defeated At the meeting Tuesday evening of the sophomore girls by a count of 2-0. Rolland lodge the knight rank was conferred on a class of 11 esquires. The and Orr of Newark were the stars for attendance was not what it should be the stars for Allen did excellent been and the officers feel that we game but was unable to secure many should attend the meetings a little goals as in the game with Commerce oftener so that we can get some of the hi of Columbus. Keller of Hebron was pep that is necessary to make Roland distinctly the star for the visitors and lodge a winner among the lodges of the played an excellent game for his team the work to be given by the page rank team of Newark lodge. Following this,

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...18 2 Referee Dunmire Wittenburg.

early times. According to Ducange, the cock was originally devised as an emblem of cierical vigilance. The large tail of the cock was adapted to turn with the wind. Many churches have dress Box 6012—Advocate for a vane the emblem of the saints to whom they are dedicated. St. Peter's Cornhill, London, is surmounted with a key, St. Peter having the key: of heaven and hell. St. Laurence has for a vane a gridiron, and St. Laurence at Norwich has the gridiron with the boly martyr extended upon the bars. A gilt ship in full sail is the vane upon St. Mildred's Church in the Poultry. St. Michael's, Queenhithe, has a ship, Sleeping rooms, modern the hull of which will hold a bushel of grain, referring to the former traffic

in corn at the hithe.--London Chron-

Cultivate Patience. Patience is one of the finest attributes of character. It may be based on great self-control; it may also be The whirling of time brings in its to a matter of calculation, is creditable to the intelligence.—Humphrey J. Des mond.

WANTED PEMALE HELP

Girl or woman to help with housework. Nine room house, \$1950. Cor. National Mrs. L. P. Shinn. corner 9th and Drive and S. 2nd St. Inquire at 191 Granville Str. 3-13-3tx S. 2nd. 2.13-3tx

Girl, one with experience running pow-

er machine preferred. Allison & Son. 8 Moull St.

tion, good salary to the right Call Miss Case Auto 1406. 3-12-31 One 9 room house on Leroy street. party.

Girls wanted for factory work. Apply at office, E. T. Rugg & Co. 3-5-tf

For bottling and labelling department. Must be over 18, apply Styron-Beggs company. 19 South Fourth St; 8-5-tf BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Free maps and pictures of the great oil fields of Texas, J. R. B. Hall, 611 1-2 Main St., Ft. Worth, 3-13-1tx

BLY, AN OIL LEASE. 210 buys five acres Texas field. Ranger leases sold at 25c now worth thousands per acre. Nuttle paid \$1 per acre and sold for \$6,000 per acre. Texas-Rainbows End now opening up shows same geological formation as proven territory. Leases here may jump any price with first well coming in. It's a speculation, but the kind of speculation that has made many small investors rich. The Fortuna Off Co. ands per acre. Nuttle paid \$1 per acre 2574. held a royal good meeting with tion that has made many small investabout 75 members present. A class of tors rich. The Fortuna Oil Co. started 14 candidates was given the full initial in by several men pooling \$400 in leases tory work by the new officers for 1920. —sold our recently for a million dol-Robinson, Oklahoma, Okla.

WANTED AGENTS

\$10.00 worth of soap, perfumes, etc. Free Lacassian Co. Dept. 401, St. Louis, Mo. 3-13-1tx

Agents wanted. We want live men to represent us in your locality; big op-portunities for right parties. Nu-Treu Tire company, Columbiana, O. 3-13-1x

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK.

year old Belgian gelding, weight 1250. W. F. Huston, Newark, O

2 Pokind Chilanders, big type, eligible to register. Inquire W. P. Duffin, Hebron Phone 14. 3-12-31x

Polled Shorthorn Bull. Three year old, kind and sure breede by Crimson Stamp 11,376 by Royal Stamp 8469, sold for \$5.000 last year. Also bull calf ten months. Phone 137

LAST GAME OF SEASON

Team of Belgia mares, 9 and 11 years;
weight 3,000; Arthur Snelling, phone
96542.
3-11-31 x THOS . FLEMING.

medium \$1,600.

Sir Knights, the division that loses season here Friday night by a victory Four geese, call auto phone 2910.

Cattle receipts 800; steady; steers must banquet the winners, so get busy. of 38-24. A record crowd witnessed.

3-11-3t 3-11-3t

Ope Jersey cow and one Holstein cow both to be fresh soon; also chickens Call last house North 22nd St. 3-11-3tx FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES

Late 1917 Ford. Good as new. Inquire 69 Gainor Ave. 3-12-3tx

Studebaker five passenger touring car.
A 1 condition, reasonable price, C. W. Bostwick, 89 S. Pine St., phone 6615 One Dodge touring excellent condition,

One Studebaker truck, three Over-land Touring cars, will sell cheap. Hanna-Oldsmobile Co., 41 South 5th St. Auto 1662. 1918 Ford Roadster, like new. 1916

Ford Touring, just overhauled. 1914 Ford Touring. 1920 Victory Model Mitchell demonstrator with a new car guarantee. W. D. Coen, Cor. First and

Ford Sedan, 1918 model, good as new Inquire 97 Union. 2-3-tf WANTED—POSITION

Wanted position as housekeeper and Stenographer with two years experi-

wants steady position. Address 483 N. Fourth 3-11-3x Young lady with several years' exper ience as bookkeeper, desires position

Can furnish references. Address Box care Advocate.

WANTED-TO BUY.

Reed baby sulky or will trade haby carriage for one. Phone 6404, 3-13-3tx

Office. 3-13-3(*

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Call Erman's. Wall paper cleaned Hardwood floors polished. 2-12-60

FOR RENT-ROOMS. Nicely furnished rooms. Call 41 Clin

deeping rooms, modern—convenience 29 East Locust, Phone 1557, —3-12-3 April 1st sleeping rooms and April 1st sleeping rooms and light housekeeping rooms, Call auto 2031, 17 E. Railroad street, between Second

STOLEN.

Gentleman's watch from Y office at once.

LOST

Great men make mistakes. History, Cameo pin lost three weeks ago.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Experienced rollers wanted, also girls A fine lot 50 feet front on Granville to learn. The Simson Cigar Co., street near Eleventh. Auto 2067. 3-12-31x

Properties in all parts of the city, also n & Son. very desirable auburban properties 3-12-3tz from \$1,500 to \$10,000 terms can be arranged on some of these places. New-Experienced saleswoman in ark Real Estate Co., phone 2115, call 5247 after 7 p. m., 509 Trust buildings 3-13-31

at Schiff's. Permanent posi- Lot 93 by 233 on Raccoon Ave. \$500 3-13-3t

> house good as new, barn that may be used as garage, lot 45x125 ft, bearing fruit trees. Price \$3200.00. Address Box 6038 care Advocate.

Six room house. Wilwood Ave. Lurg lot. Priced \$1500., Call Auto 1897,

Modern houses on Elanwood, one on Buckingham, two or with one on Central, one on Channels one Coltage. one on North, two on Lawrence, small house on S. 4th, cheap; double house on S. 4th. F. E. Fitzgibbon. Auto 7282.

A HOMES IN Near Granville street, seven minutes walk from square, fine 50 foot lot, alley side and rear, large porch with heavy column supporters, bath, unti-April 1st 3,600 cash, 6 West Church street evenings 7 to 8. Phone 2001 3-13-3t bath, until

Six room house, strictly modern. 4 3-12-3t Six rooms, extra lot, north; 6 rooms west, paved street; 7

room house, Cedar St. Two acres six room house and barn 2 miles east D. E. Terrell, Phone 5289. 3-12-3tx

room house and 2 lots, 5 room house and lot on S. 5th, 5 room house and 3 lots on Wilwood Ave. 71 1-2 acre farm in Bennington Twp. Inquire W. A. Gil-more, 191 S. 5th. Phone 4770. 3-12-6tx

Call 24 Forry St. House of seven rooms, garage; lot 54x 200. Bargain. 201 Buckingham street.

Five rooms, piped for gas, slate roof, good sized lot, East Newark. Price \$2,250. C. E. Root, H. L. Rewoth. 1705-3081.

VACANT.

Home, new paint, large lot, corner Williams and Hancock \$2.550. The Licking Real Estate Co., 6 W Church Evenings 7 to 8, phone 2001, 3-13-3t

very desirable lot 64 feet wide by 150 feet deep, Cor. 24th and W. Main reet, opposite entrance to country Five modern 5-room houses, West End. 6-room, Maholm street. Large lot,

3-11-3t Six-room modern house, garage; located

Suburban home, 8-room house, in No 1 shape, fine outbuildings, six acre of ground, fine fruit, good bearing age fine poultry or truck farm, good water grade school, located on S. 21st St. E J. Nye. R. D. No. 5.

West 7 rooms bath, paved street, car line \$3,500. Five rooms, bath, electric lights \$2.500. J. F. Moore & Son. 3-10-tf

FOR SALE

owner leaving city. G. B. Grindle, Hibbert & Schaus (phone 2185) Bldg., phone 1319 or 3647. chaser to give bankable note.

I wo moderate priced houses in Newark and one in Granville, by the owner. Six or Seven room modern Call Auto 6056 or 2116. Will house, will pay cash. Ad-O'Bannon, 666 W. Main St.

> Twenty acres, fair building: 33 acres some timber, no buildings; all good sarden or trucking land; near dis car line and good live road. Phony P. E. Burge, 7292 and arrange for cenfer-

room house with bath, furnace, gas electric lights, hot and cold water; barn; big lot; splendid location Church street between 9th and 10th streets. Call 2193.

Washington. 143 acres, grain, stock and diary farm. Liberty township, complete set buildand Third streets; five minutes walk from square.

3.4-tf owner, Arthur Wyeth, Johnstown, O.

> fodern 7-moorn house 478 East Main street. Jan. R. Fitzsimmons, Bell shone 889L. 2-12-tf phone 889L.

Save further trouble by re- be glad to list your property. B. O. Horton, 30 1-2 No. Side Square, Hunter venges—and its rewards. Patience, as lurning same to Y. M. C. A. Christian Bidg. Open Saturday even

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Baldwin piano, slightly used. Phone 96372, call evenings. 3-13-3x tood second hand organ. Price \$10.00. Call at 182 National Drive. 3-13-3x

Gas fixtures, library table, mission dome, gas stove, baby buggy, fn-quire 72 North Sixtenth St. 3-13-3x larland coal heater in first class condition. Samuel Hurrell, 149 South Fourth St. 3-13-3t

1916 Ford touring price \$270, also one

Buff Rock cock bird, Buff Rock setting eggs and small refrigerator. Call Auto 4917. 3-13-3t

House and household goods, call after p. m., 112 Oakwood avenue. 3-13-3x

lood Borne steel range for coal, wood or gas, half price. Auto 7208. 3-13-3t

Granville on Burg street on Wednes day, March 24, horses, cattle, hogs, corn, hay and farm implements. J. M.

Broughton. 3-11-20-21

Having decided to quit farming, I wil sell at public auction on my farm miles north of Hanover, at Mary Ann

furnace, on the Rocky Fork road, on Tuesday, March 16th

The following property, to-wit: 4 head of horses, consisting of one gray mare, one brown horse, one bay driving horse, one 3-year-old mare; 7 head of cattle consisting of 4 good mileh cows (all giving milk) one yearling heifer and two fall calves; 1 brood sow, due to have pigs about the last of March, 8 shoats weighing about 125 pounds each; about 150 bushels of corn and approximately 8 tens of hay in mow.

Farm Implements

1 McCormick binder (practically new) McCormick mower, 1 disc and 1 stee harrow, riding corn plow, walking corn plow, 2 breaking plows, 1 John Deere corn planter, sulky hay rake (good as new), Troy wagon, handy farm wagon, 2 sets of 16-foot hay ladders, good carriage and buggy, 2 sets of double har ness and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at 10 o'clock. Terms made known on day of sale. FRED BAUGHMAN

J. O. Thompson, Auctioneer. 3-10-11-13x Rubber tire phaeton newly painted. Call E. C. McKinney, St. Louisville, Phone 3-12-3tx

Brown wicker baby buggy \$10 iron bed, springs and mattress almost new \$15, rug \$5. Auto 7110. 3-12-3x Edward Young, 451 Serocco street, call at Advocate office for two Auditorium or Alhambra theater tickets.

3-13-1tx PUBLIC SALE R. P. Fulton, 263 Lawrence street, call at Advocate office for two Auditorium or Alhambra theater tickets.

At farm, 3 miles North of Hebron, March 18 at 9:30 a.m., Machinery and stock including 4 registered Percheron Marcs Elmer Ewing, 3-12-5tx

PUBLIC SALE

Wanted Wanted

Wanted Freight handlers at .

B. & O. freight office. Mares Elmer Ewing. 3-12-5tx

> Bookcase, 2 dining room tables and chairs, large buffet, bed and dresser Inquire 484 N. 4th. Phone 7914. 3-12-3t nd hand lumber. Inquire Lambert & Kirkpatrick Garage

PUBLIC SALE. I will offer at public sale at my residence five miles southeast of Newark on the Linnville road, Thursday, March 18th, horses, cattle, farm implements, household goods and numerous other articles. T. B. Hirst, 3-11-6t x

A Garland coal heater; almost new, Inquire 167 Maholm street. Phone 6108

lorse, buggy and harness for sale cheap, 165 Grant street. 3-11-31 Melville-Clark Apollo player piano First class condition. Bargain. Call and see it. A. B. Conklin, N. Prospect St., Granville, Ohio. 3-10-61

At the D. C. Priest farm on Summi street, 2 miles southeast of square Tuesday, March 16th, 3 horses, 2 cows 150 hens, 80 bushels corn. corn fodder, straw, single and double harness, 2 spring wagons, buggy, breaking plow, harrow, cultivator, 150 egg incubator and numerous other articles. Sale begins at 12:30 standard time. All sums under \$5 cash, all sums over \$5 credit

J. STEVENS. W. Seward, auctioneer, L. V. Holtz

GO CARTS. Overstocked, new and used, no reasonable cash offer refused, 75 East Main street and 44 Hudson.

FRUIT TREES Grapevines, Strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, Califonia Privet, Norway

Maple, Roses, list on request. W. A. Ellinger No. 2. 8 Aneaster, O., R. No. 2. Suc. to J. D One quarter sawed oak dining room suite Call Auto phone 4386. 2-14-tf

Maple, Roses, etc. Order Early, Price

One car load of oyster shells; one car load of poultry grit. C. S. Osburn & Co., Corner Church and Second streets. Auto. 2085, Bell 340-W.

1918 Indian motorcycle and sidecar, elec-tric equipped. Devine, Phone 23121. Call between 7:39 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. tf Delco Light, provides power to pump the water, operate washing machine, churn, cream separator and milking machine, the electric sweeper, Iron and other conveniences. S. E. Sutley, 46 N. Third street. 1-23-11

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We are offering a limited amount of stock in Keystone Solether manufac turers of substitute for leather, floor

WANTED_HELP

Men to work on Pike, especially team sters. Good comp. Wilson contracting Co., 32 1 2 So. 3rd St. 3-13-60. obsecto sarry. The se 1-12-31x

office between 9 and 10 a. m. American Bottle Co. Night clerk at Arcsde Hotel. Good

Wages.

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Two first class machinists

at once. Call employment

Local manager for wonderful new automobile invention. Makes old cars let, pike and water frontage. Inquire 3-13-3x Phas. Carrier, Thornville, O. 3-13-3x Phas. Carrier, Thornville, O. 3-13-3x Phase and small refrigerator. Call 3-13-3x Phase and small refrigerator.

Men wanted for detective work. Write J. Ganor, former government detective, 498 Danville, Ill. 3-13-1tx

PRINTERS. PRESSMAN.

Granville St., Garage, corner Brennan and Granville St., Repairing of all kinds. Cars towed in. Prices reasonable. Auto Phone 2017. 3-13-3tx

PUBLIC SALE.

At my farm two miles northwest of Granville on Euro street on Wednes-

Special representative for pleasant and profitable employment to look after our interest in your section. Hoffman Co-operative Investment Co., Hoffman 31dg., Houston, Tex.

Woman or man wanted, salary \$24 full time, 50c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experence unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pati

Car Washer Overland Garage 62 W. Main St.

One first-class vice hand and one all around mold maker. Standard wages paid Apply W. A. Ingler, Holophane Glass Co. 3-43-3t Steady boys willing to work. Good hay to ones who will apply themselves. Call at once. Hercules Clo. Co., 57 W.

Main St. 3-12-3t Man for factory work. Apply Allison & Son, 98 Mouli St. 312-3tx Wanted: "Registered Pharmacist, one with prescription experience preferwith prescription experience preterred. State age, experience and safgry expected. Good opportunity in one of Cleveland's established pharmacies. Address Secretary, The W. N. Gates Co., National City Eldg., Cleveland, O.

Middle agen man for assistant ticket agent at O. E. Railway, 63 E. Main street. Apply in person. Young men, 17 upward, desiring Railway Mail clerkships, \$110 month, write for free particulars examinations. J.

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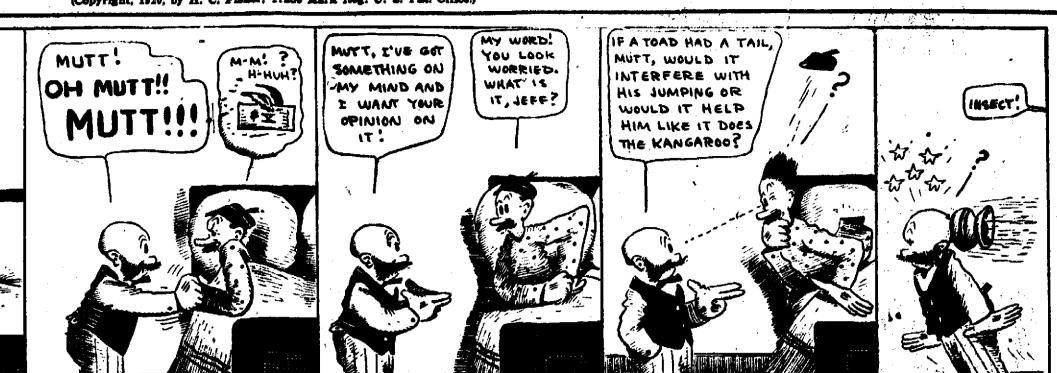
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Sunday, March 14, 1920

Morning and Evening Themes

"Old and New Wells" --- "Is Thy God Able?"

OPTOMETRY-ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC.

By O. P. COOK.

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Hip is Broken.

Lee Durant the motorman who was been the car he was

This doesn't mean that it requires Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter of Spring BOTH an Optometrist and an Optician street announce the birth of a daughter to render a satisfactory service, as Erma Edith, usually the Optometrist is also an Optician—but not necessarily so.

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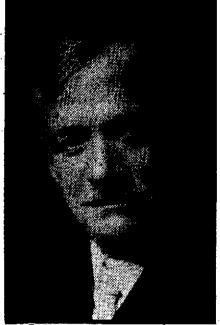
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High School Auditorium

AN-HOUR LATER.



GLEN E. PLUMB.

Mr. Plumb will deliver a public address at the High school auditorium on Monday evening, March 15 at 8 o'clock. Mr. Plumb will discuss the railroad problem from the angle of public wel-Local and long distance

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Day and Night Service

Post Meetings Called Off.
On account of the present prevailing sickness all further Lemert Post G. A. R. meetings for March have been called off by Post Commander Felix Robert-son. This includes the open meeting for Sunday, March 21, the open meet-ing committee session, and the first-meeting of the general memorial com-

mittee.
Special Field Agent.
Col. Cliff H. Rosebrough has received the appointment as special field agent of the Bureau of United States Census, and he will go to work Wednesday.
March 17. His district is No. 24 and comprises the counties of Licking and Knox. He will gather information from all manufacturing industries in the two counties. The work will require three or four months to complete the canvas.

"Stitch" Eliber's Birthday.
William F. Eilber, the tailor, is celebrating his birthday today. March 13th. He confided to his friends that he was born on Friday the 13th, but so far

orn on Friday the 13th, but so far has been careful not to name the year. Get Marriage License.
According to information received from Cincinnati. a marriage license was issued there Friday to Thelma Strimple and Rollie Patterson, of Newark.
Birth Assouncement.

With Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ford of Robbins Drive, announce the birth of a daugh-ter, Margaret Joan. Mr. Ford is assist-ant division drilling manager for the

Ohio Cities Gas company.
Is Critically III.
Mrs. Bernard Walker is critically ill at her home North of Vanatta. About three weeks ago Mrs. Walker underwent an operation, but following her removal from the hospital gangrene

they went to have their eyes examined, injured last week when the car he was to revise their ideas of the duties of an operating collided with a large truck. Optician. Optician.

The Optometrist now does the team ining, and the Optician prepares the length of the maybe, drills the necessary holes in them, and fits them to the mountings and the mountings and the mountings to the features of the patient.

This doesn't mean that it requires the form to the Private Hospital.

Buffl an Optometrist and an Optician

to Newark from a business trip to Stockdale

George Garlinghouse, who resides two miles west of Johnstown, was a visitor in the city today and announce that he would be a candidate for county commissioner at the August primary

Next Door to Warden Hotel The Central and North End fire de-

partments were called to the residence of Howard L. Jenkins, 197 Eleventh street this morning at 9:15 o'clock WORLD WAR VETERANS' Monday Evening at Eight where an overheated furnace had fired a bunch of old rags. There was

no damage. Recruiting Officer Improves. Charles Rawoski of the local navy recruiting office, who has been seriously ill at the City Hospital since last Monday is very much better. Officer Rawoski was threatened with pneu-

Charged With Loitering.

John Ridenour is again in the toils and was in municipal court this morning charged with loitering. He was assessed a fine of five dollars and the costs and remanded to jail where he will be the guest of Sheriff A. E. Bryan for the next two weeks.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER. Washington,

predictions for the week beginning Ohio Valley and Tennessee, region of Great Lakes: Some prospect of rain Tuesday and Wednesday, otherwise generally fair and nearly normal temp

WILL INVESTIGATE RUSSIA. Paris, March 13.—The League of Nations council today adopted a resolution for the appointment of a commis sion of ten members for the investi-gation of conditions in Russia.

AMERICAN IS RELEASED. Washington, March 13.—Mexican federal troops have brought about the release of Peter W. Summers, American ranch owner who was kidnapped last week and held for ransom by rebels in the vicinity of Salina Cruz, Mexico.

Marriage Licenses. Robert C. Lock, a railroad brake-man of Garret, Ind., and Miss Eliza-beth B. Wagner of this city. Rev. Benj. R. Weld.

INSPIRED AT ODD MOMENTS

Brilliant Thoughts That Have Come to Men of Genius in Their Hours of Repose

There is a photograph, with which most of us are no doubt familiar, of Mark Twain at work in bed-holding his writing pad on his knees, and having the things he needed for his labor disposed about on tables on either side. But the idea of working in bed was not original with Mark. Many eminent men before him did the same thing, a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger says, Indeed, no, small part of the world's literary treasure has been produced between the sheets by physical indolent although mentally active men of genius.

One of the best known lines in Eoglish poetry came into its author's head when he was actually asleep. While visiting at Minto, Thomas Campbell one evening went to bed early, with his mind full of a new poem. About 2 o'clock in the morning he suddenly awakened repeating, "Events to come cast their shadows before." Ringing the bell sharply, he summoned a servant. The man found Campbell with one foot in bed and one on the floor.

"Are you ill, sir?" he asked. "I was never better in my.life," said the poet. "Leave the candle and bring

me a cup of tea." Selzing his pen he put down the happy thought, changing "events to come" into "coming events," and over the noninebriating cup, he finished the first draft of "Lochiel's Warning."

Real Postry.

In Norman Macleod's early days in Glasgow, he says in his memoirs, a poet and local celebrity named Dugato M- was frequently ridiculed by the other young men for his bombastic productions and his self-importance. Once at a public dinner a toast was proposed, coupled with the name of Dugald M-..... in terms disparaging to the poetical art. Whereupon Dugnid arose in defense. "I will tell you, gentlemen." he shouted, "what poetry is! Poetry is the language of the tempest when it roars through the crashing forest. The waves of the ocean tossing their forming crests under the lash of the hurricane—they, sir, speak in poetry. Poetry, sir. poetry was the voice in which the Almighty thundered through the awful peaks of Sinai; and I myself, sir, have published five volumes of poetry, and the last, in its third edition, can be had for the price of five shillings and sixpence."-Youth's Com-

Peoria. III.-Buffalo awarded 1921 tournament of A. B. C.

Fossil sloths of colossal size have been

Newark is to have another veteran organization for ex-service soldiers, sailors and marines, known as the "World War Veterans."

The World War Veterans was organized in Blois, Loire et Cher, France. November 20, 1918, by a number of the first American boys that were sent over seas and on March 20, 1919, was chartered by the state of Illinois. From that time to October 1, 1919, there had been 2546 posts formed in America. Hugh B. Donnelly, a private in the

service over seas, is commander in chief with national headquarters at Aurora, Illinois. A number of ex-soldiers and sailors of

this city have already signed the muster roll and everything is pointing to with Fritz Kreisler, which was sched-consider it a blunder on the part of the

ion.
The "World War Veterans" stands for

nothing else but what its name stands for and intends looking after all exservice men in every light, its employment service being one of its main features, to keep their buddles in employment and give him all such help that he may need.

Our one aim is to follow in the foot steps of our fathers before us, those of the G. A. R., and never let the sound of the old drum corps fade away and the standard they have carried shall remain as long as there lives a veteran of the World War.

FLEEK PROTESTS AGAINST KREISLER AT HARVARD

A protest by a Newark man against

relay, right, 1930, by 18. C. Fisher!

He argues that Americans should have reverence for her sacred dead, especially when the peace is not yet signed, and that the "former Hun" is still an enemy to the United States.

The protest reads, in part, as follows "A few days ago, arriving in Boston from the west, I was genuinely astonished to see on every hand placards advertising a concert of the Harvard Glee club, featuring the ex-Austrian soldier, Fritz Kreisler. As a matter of fact the advertisements would lead one to believe that for commercial reasons the Harvard Glee club had acquired his services in order to give necessary publicity. In view of the fact that Kreisler has been refused entrance on the concert stage in s

uled for February 27 at Symphony glee club to enter voluntarily and conhall, on the grounds that Kreisler is an sciously into an affair that is bound ex-Austrian soldier. The protest was to lead to adverse comment. And permade by a Harvard graduate from sonally, if we must go to those that Newark, in the class of 1915, John S. represent the enemies we so lately fought, for publicity or any commer-cial essential, I think it is time for a

"At this time, when the war is hardly over and peace not yet signed, the fact that Harvard is giving this concert cannot properly be reconciled to the feeling of reverence we should have for our sacred dead.

"I hope mine is not the only voice raised in protest to the proposed con-cert of February 27. "John S. Fleek, '15."

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would pain terribly if I stepped off a

curb-stone. One day one of your book-

lets was thrown in the yard and I read

every word in it. There were so many who had been helped by your medicine

that I wanted to try it and my husband

went to town and got me a bottle. It seemed as though I felt relief after the second dose, so I kept on until I had taken five bottles and by that time I

was as well as I could wish. About a year later I gave birth to a ten pound boy, and have had two more children since and my health has been fine. If I ever have trouble of any kind I am going to take your medicine for I give

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her in her new play which is the first of the handsome natural settings of modern role which the great tragedienne. Tyrant Fear," the new Thomas Has essayed. The madam's perfect con-Ince picture in which Dorothy Daiton is

In the speed laws even in his own car, the keeper of a notorious dive in a gold such is the impulse to crowd on the settlement, where she lives uncomplain juice and hit only the high spots. He imply, the victim of an in-born fear of aumits, however, that when he got up men and things.

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The remarkable art of Will Rogers, both as a comedian and as the portraver of inthos, is one more registered on the screen in his newest Goldwyn picture. "Water Water Everywhere —" In this picturization of William R Lighton's series of fully Fortune" to the wild beasts and burning them as human torches.

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A special price has been made and himself so that his friend and the girl apacity crowds should see the picture that he himself loves in vain may find

Much interest is attached to the engagement of Madam Bertha Kahch, story, the town salson becomes a soda

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during the one day showing

Madam Kalich.

WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION comes to the Auditorium next water parlor, and the men stay away from their homes—as usual to congregate there and swap stones. However tire east in her greatest success. The Will Rogers succeers in his attempt to Riddle Women, by Dorothy Donnelly reform his rival, and then resignedly and Charlotte Wells, having won the steps aside to permit him to wed th

From the fame which has spread! The snows of the far North beneath broadcast, we are very curious to see the arch of the Arche circle form many trol of the English language which is the star. The story of the photoplay erriched by her fascinating accent will written by R Cecil Smith, is one of prove very delightful to those who have primitive passion unloosed and a wo

new Paramount picture, which will be wound him, and instantly her repressed. A photoplay with a theme of unusual displayed at the Auditorium theater next courage drives forth the fear that has dramatic power is "Shod With Fire." Wednesday and Thursday, he went as obsessed her since childhood, and she the new William Fox production, fearability as he cared to go. displayed at the Auditorium theater next courage dives for the feet and she the new William Fox production, fearmould as he cared to go. [is transformed into a full grown woman, turing William Russell, which will come

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"The Roaring Road."

Wallace Reid has always been a speed demon, within limitations. The Para mount star has trouble in keeping with ill treatment, where she lives uncomplain.

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